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Tributes paid to long serving town councillor Liz Tirard

TRIBUTES have been paid to long-serving Honiton town councillor Liz Tirard who died peacefully at home last week after a struggle with cancer.

Councillors praised her 'respectful' manner and 'dedicated' service to the town over a number of years.

Mrs Tirard's son Jasper announced the news on Tuesday, January 14th. He said: "It is with a heavy heart I let you know that my mum, Liz, passed away peacefully at home yesterday.

"She fought an extremely aggressive cancer with the heart and passion many in Honiton have known and loved her for. My thanks to all those who have already expressed their sorrow and offered their support. The family will be updating with news of arrangements later."

Messages of condolence were posted on Mr Tirard's Facebook page following the announcement.

Mrs Tirard first served on the town council between 2003 and 2008, before running for election again in May 2011. She continued to serve the council until resigning for personal reasons in November last year.

A statement from the town council said: "Honiton Town Council was very sad to learn of the death of former member Liz Tirard and would like to pay tribute to the contribution Liz made to the work of the town council over the years.

"Liz was a dedicated member of a number of committees and working groups, and was a strong supporter of the Beehive Community Complex project.

"From May 2011 Liz also served as chairman of the planning committee and undertook the role with great enthusiasm and professionalism, steering the committee through consideration of some contentious planning applications.

"The town council wishes to record its grateful thanks for the years of service and contribution made to the community by Liz Tirard who will be much missed."

Councillor Vernon Whitlock, who worked closely with Mrs Tirard on a number of projects, said: "She served her town well as a councillor and her enthu-

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siasm for everything she got involved with was infectious. She was involved in the early work at Roundball Wood, and as chairman of the planning

committee her openness, honesty and willingness to involve others were key to ensuring the success of the process.

"It was however her unwavering support of the Beehive project that I am personally most grateful for. Her encouragement kept us all going when times were tough and her straight talking helped to

keep us on track."

Councillor Vivienne Ash said: "I had the utmost respect for her as a councillor. She was always able to put together a really strong argument in any debate and always conducted herself in a dignified and respectful way – she never brought personal issues into a debate.

"As a person she was a dear friend who I will miss a lot. She served the town so well."

COUNCILLOR LIZ TIRARD | 'Her enthusiasm for everything she got involved with was infectious'





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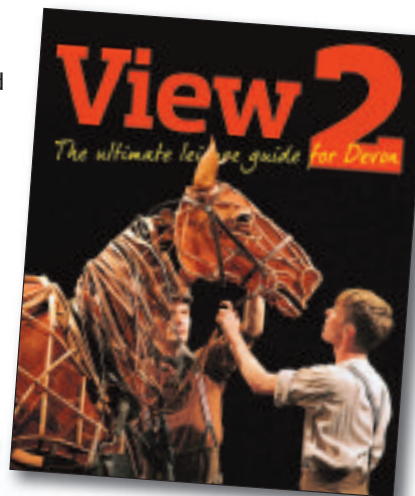
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AXMINSTER: GP Dr James Vann questioned the £1.4m cost of running Axminster Hospital when its future was discussed by Axminster Town Council and an assurance given that the NHS were not planning to close it.



SEATON: Christopher Drake, with nine years experience in local government behind him, has been appointed as the new town clerk for Seaton to replace Mike Neale, who held the post for just three months.



BEER: After almost 25 years the Hunt family have decided to put the Seafood Platter (formerly the Barrel O' Beer, up for sale with Roberta and Geoff retiring and Luke (pictured) being able to spend more time with his family.



SIDMOUTH: Councillor Stuart Hughes, Cabinet member at County Hall for Highways and Floods, has written to Prime Minister David Cameron asking him to visit Devon to see the flood damage to the roads.

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“THE immediate clear up and cleaning work is only part of the challenge, and with high water tables, a saturated highway network, and predicted freezing conditions to come, the impact on the safety and condition of our highways could be massive”

SIDMOUTH Councillor Stuart Hughes, Cabinet member for Highways & Flood Relief at County Hall, calling on Prime Minister David Cameron to visit Devon to see the flood damage to roads in the county.

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SPORT

Tigers and Vikings in local derby

THE entire East Devon football programme was washed out last Saturday. Attention now turns to this coming weekend with fingers firmly crossed for some dry weather to aid the region's sodden pitches.

Up in the South West Peninsula League Division One (East) **Axminster Town** and **Sidmouth Town** meet in a local-derby at the former's temporary home at Colyton Grammar school.

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AXMINSTER

No plans to close hospital

THERE are no plans to close Axminster Hospital, but it might be managed by a private contractor in the not too distant future.

A 70-minute debate on the future of the hospital was held at Axminster Town Council on Monday of last week after a number of councillors had expressed concern about decreasing bed numbers and other matters.

Some time ago a now defunct NHS body awarded Northern Devon Healthcare NHS Trust (NDHT) a contract to run Axminster Hospital, which is said to run until 2016.

The defunct NHS body was replaced by Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (NEW) last year.

The budgeting process is further complicated by the fact that it also involves Royal Devon & Exeter NHS Foundation Trust and NHS England.

Those at the meeting were told that the cost of providing health services is up by five per cent a year, but the amount of money available has not increased.

Tamara Powderley, a member of NEW's Executive Team, attended the meeting, saying: "There are lots of pressures but we have no intention to close Axminster Hospital."

Councillors and members of the public present at the meeting were confused by the plethora of NHS organisations involved and town councillor Andrew Moulding asked: "Who makes decisions about Axminster Hospital?"

Mrs Powderley replied: "NEW will take those decisions, that's the intention."

Local GP James Vann entered the fray by proclaiming: "The problem is that the people [NDHT] running the hospital are extremely difficult, by far the most difficult group of managers we've ever had."

"They are extremely difficult to talk to. I'm waiting for responses from senior people from more than a month ago. They cut the beds. They think they save money but they never tell us what they have saved."

From the editor's chair Relief over hospital



AXMINSTER Hospital will not be closed. That was the assurance given to Axminster town councillors when concerns about the future of the hospital were aired at their meeting last week.

There have been consistent rumours circulating around town for many months about the future of the hospital and in this newspaper two weeks ago Councillor Mervyn Symes, a member of the Hospital League of Friends, expressed worries that one of East Devon's community hospitals might be put into "mothballs".

A reduction of beds from 18 to ten in recent times has fuelled concerns that the future of Axminster was indeed under consideration.

Councillors spent 70 minutes last week listening to an NHS official outline the complicated process of who runs our community hospitals.

Tamara Powderley, a member of the executive team of the Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (NEW for short) admitted that there were "lots of pressure" but there was "no intention" of closing Axminster Hospital.

Councillors and members of the medical profession and public present were confused over who does what in the NHS with regard to the running of

our community hospitals but the assurance that Axminster Hospital is safe - at least for the time being - was what the council wanted to hear.

But Mrs Powderley also admitted that if the present costs of running the hospital could not be sustained, privatisation was a possibility, albeit a remote one.

It is clear that the medical profession in Axminster still have reservations about how the hospital is being managed with respected GP James Vann claiming that managers were difficult to deal with. He also questioned the £1.4 million cost of running Axminster Hospital, posing the question: "Is it really costing that much or are we paying for something else?"

Through the League of Friends, the people of Axminster and district have raised hundreds of thousands of pounds over the years for their hospital. So their worries are more than justified.

They will be relieved, however, to hear that there is no intention to close the hospital - but will continue to watch the situation closely.

Philip Evans

SEATON/COLYTON Inspector rejects green wedge plans

RESIDENTS of Seaton and Colyford were celebrating yesterday (Monday) after news that a planning appeal to develop the green wedge between the two communities had been dismissed.

The initial plans to build 170 houses, light industrial units, two football pitches, a pavilion, multi-use games area and new spine road through land east of Harepath Road, were turned down by East Devon District Council last year, but developers Seaton Park (Devon) Ltd. appealed the decision.

Objectors were not expecting to hear a decision from the government-appointed planning inspector for several months, but received the news that the appeal had been dismissed yesterday.

The inspector Geoffrey Hill listed five main issues with the application:

i) The effect of the proposed development on the character and appearance of the area, having regard to the landscape setting and the desirability of maintaining separation between Seaton and Colyford.

ii) The effect of the proposed development on wildlife interests locally, with particular regard to bats.

iii) Whether the proposed scheme includes an appropriate proportion of affordable housing having regard to local needs and the viability of the development.

iv) Whether the scheme would lead to an unacceptable loss of good quality agricultural land.

v) Whether any adverse impacts (should there be any) would significantly outweigh the benefits of the proposed scheme when assessed against the policies of the National Planning Policy Framework.

Mayor of Colyford, Howard West, who led the campaign group against the plans, said he was "very, very pleased with the decision" but could not comment further as he had only just received the inspector's report.

SIDMOUTH Call to PM to assess county pot holes

A SIDMOUTH councillor has called for the Prime Minister to visit Devon to see the damage done to the county's roads by the recent bad weather.

Devon County Councillor Stuart Hughes, who is a cabinet member for Highway Management and Flood Prevention, wrote to David Cameron last week detailing the "massive" impact that stormy conditions have had on Devon's roads.

Councillor Hughes also asked for the opportunity to discuss concerns over road maintenance with Ministers and Government officials.

In the letter, Councillor Hughes said: "Continued Central Government cuts in funding for highway maintenance are a major long-standing problem in Devon. The previous Government pursued a policy that unfairly favoured urban areas and we have never recovered from that. We are unable to stop the continued deterioration of the highway network and we see a massive backlog building up for the future."

"Whilst we were fortunate to receive around £3million of Bellwin funding from the Government last year, this only went part way towards addressing the county council's actual bill of £18million for damage to its highways."

"In contrast, the Winter Damage Grant we received from Government in 2010 and 2011 after consecutive severe winters had a much more positive effect in tackling the deterioration of the network and it would be helpful if there was a similar response from Government in the light of the current conditions."

OTTERY St MARY Burglars fail to halt Hirst sale

AN ORIGINAL sketch by internationally renowned artist Damien Hirst has sold for more than five times its estimated price in a record-breaking sale at Ottery Auction Rooms - days after the building was broken into by burglars.

Preparations for the Auction Rooms' Antique and Decorative Fine Art Sale on Thursday of last week (January 16th), in which the unique Hirst artwork was to go under the hammer, were disrupted overnight on Tuesday (January 14th), when thieves gained entry to the building on Fimmimore Industrial Estate and made off with around 150 items of silver and gold.

A number of glass cabinets were smashed in the process.

Despite the difficulties caused by the break-in, the auction went ahead as planned, with the Hirst drawing being sold to a private buyer for £2,700 - more than five times the valuer's original estimate of £300 to £500.

A 20th century Monroe calculating machine also sold for £2,500 at the auction, in one of the most successful sales that principal valuer David Sumner has been involved in.

Mr Sumner said: "We had put a conservative estimate on the Hirst sketch of around £500, but I thought it could go for closer to £1,000. There was lot of buzz about it, and the item received good publicity. It was a fantastic result."

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Council to back Beehive charity bid

by Jack Dixon

HONITON Town Council has decided to support plans to give charitable status to the company it set up to run the new Beehive community centre – a move which some councillors fear could leave ratepayers out of pocket.

During a stormy three-hour meeting on Monday, January 13th, councillors voted in favour of an amended proposal from the working group set up to investigate options for running the centre.

The working group proposed that the Beehive company applies to the Charity Commission for charitable status, with the conditions that:

- Honiton Town Council should find the best way to minimise their liability by seeking expert advice;
- A lease and service level agreement between the Beehive and Honiton Town Council would be drawn up to set out objects and requirements in the operation of the Beehive;
- Honiton Town Council would reduce the proportion of directors on the Beehive board to less than 20 per cent of the total;
- Honiton Town Council would scrutinise and amend the Memorandum and Articles of Association as well as the charitable purposes of the trust company before giving its approval;
- A peppercorn rent would be granted;
- Any surplus income from the Bee-

hive would be used for charitable purposes with the charity's stated objects.

Councillor Peter Halse, chairman of the working group, said that the advice of Beehive directors, acting on behalf of the council, was that charity status for the company was "essential, financially and operationally."

He said: "The directors have told us the only option they can see is to take the charitable route.

"The advice needs to be sought but in the meantime charity is the right way forward. If we delay and delay it will go on forever.

"Right from the beginning of this project 25 years ago we intended to provide a community facility to benefit the Honiton area. We never imagined we could cover its costs from the outset.

"It will take several years before substantial profits are realised. Once that happens, money can be returned to the community within the aims and objectives of the Beehive.

"Meanwhile the whole community will benefit from the facilities made available."

But some councillors voiced their concerns with leasing the Beehive to a charity at a peppercorn rent.

Councillor Mike Allen argued that the proposal would leave ratepayers

to foot the bill for repayment of the loan taken out by the council to fund the building's construction.

Councillor Allen proposed postponing the decision until further advice had been sought from Thomas Westcott Chartered Accountants.

He said: "We as a council have a responsibility to act with financial prudence. I am asking that we take proper financial advice before making the decision.

"The charity proposal has divided the council and we want to bring the council back to unanimity."

Councillor Roy Coombs expressed further concerns about the council's control of the Beehive, suggesting the decision would lead the council down a "one way street" which could leave it "financially impoverished for many years to come."

Councillor John Zarczynski, planning committee chairman, said: "Every councillor has the Beehive's best interests at heart but unfortunately this has become a divisive issue.

"We have a responsibility to act in the best interests of the ratepayers. I want the council to make the best decision and not rush into anything."

Details of the Beehive opening ceremony were also discussed at the meeting and Councillor Zarczynski was chosen as the council's representative to oversee the event. A date is still to be set.



■ LOOKING AHEAD | How The Beehive will look on completion

Police warn drivers over 'lethal' phone use

HONITON PCSO Steve Mingo has warned drivers of the potentially 'lethal' consequences of using mobile devices at the wheel.

Research has shown that motorists are using their mobile phones more for accessing social media while driving. One in five motorists admits to checking social media alerts while at the wheel.

PCSO Mingo, from the Honiton Neighbourhood Police Team, said: "The most common distraction for drivers is their mobile phone. Making a call or sending a quick text can be lethal when driving, let alone using social media. Do not be tempted to use your phone at the wheel for any purpose. This is a huge danger."

Driver distractions, which include the use of mobile devices, are one of the 'fatal four' causes of serious injuries or deaths that Devon and Cornwall Police are most concerned about.

Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, not wearing a seat belt and speeding are the other major threats to road safety. More than 60 per cent of fatal and serious collisions are caused by these factors.

PCSO Mingo added: "In the vast majority of collisions these 'fatal four' are the primary causes. The advice is simple – drive within the speed limit and according to the conditions, and always ensure you are fit to drive, wear your seat belt and do not be distracted when driving."

Police are also urging motorists to make basic checks on their vehicles during the winter months, with icy conditions likely to cause difficulty on the roads. Drivers should make sure tyres, wipers and lights are fit for purpose before setting off.

PCSO Mingo said: "Be-aware of icy conditions, par-

ticularly during early mornings. Consider leaving a little more time for travelling so you can take extra care. Rushing your journey can lead to errors of judgment which can easily lead to a serious crash."

In 2013 there were 586 serious or fatal collisions in Devon and Cornwall, compared to 554 in 2012.

Awards nominations open

NOMINATIONS are now being invited for the this year's Pride of Honiton awards, which recognises business excellence in the town.

The executive committee of Honiton Chamber of Commerce wants to hear about businesses that have gone above and beyond the call of duty, have demonstrated excellent customer care or provided an outstanding service.

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Villagers to help shape community development

A PUBLIC consultation launched by East Devon District Council last week will allow village residents across the district to have their say on the future development of their community.

Feedback from the eight-week consultation will be used to create a Villages Plan, to complement the East Devon Local Plan for 2006-26, which is due to be reviewed in detail by a Government Inspector in February.

A draft version of the Villages Development Plan Document (DPD), which goes into detail on each of the district's villages, is currently available on EDDC's website, and feedback from the consultation, as well as comments made by the Inspector on the Local Plan, will shape the final version.

The draft DPD, which

has taken into account the input of parish councils across the district, suggests some revisions to the current Built-Up Area Boundaries that ring-fence the land that may be considered for new building. Most parish councils provided details of preferred sites for residential development.

Copies of the Village Plan and Sustainability Appraisal can be viewed at EDDC's Knowle headquarters in Sidmouth, as well as libraries at Axminster, Budleigh Salterton, Clyst Vale School, Colyton, Exeter Central, Exmouth, Honiton, Lyme Regis, Ottery St Mary, Seaton and Sidmouth.

The closing date for feedback is Monday, March 10th and a revised document based on the information received will be released for a further round of consultation in the summer.

MP meets Freewheelers' volunteers

MP Neil Parish has been given the grand tour of the Devon Freewheelers headquarters in Honiton.

The Freewheelers are volunteer emergency couriers for the NHS, operating throughout Devon.

During the visit Mr Parish met a number of the riders, who impressed him with their dedication to maintaining the crucial delivery of blood, tissue for transplant and breast milk to hospitals across Devon.



TEAM TALK | Neil Parish (fourth from the right) on his visit to the Devon Freewheelers

by Anders Larsson
anders@tindlenews.co.uk

He said: "I am hugely supportive of the great work being done by the Devon Freewheelers.

"They are unsung heroes and more people should be aware of the organisation and the service it provides.

"If it didn't exist, the cost to the NHS would be immense."

He was reportedly surprised to learn

that the charity receives no funding from the government and pledged he would be looking for ways to help the charity and its counterparts across the country, particularly with regard to securing permanent financial support.

"It's possible that we could find a central source of funding for the basic requirements, such as fuel and insurance," he explained.

"It costs in the region of £100,000 to keep the bikes on the road each year, and the service is currently kept operational

purely by the dedicated work of fundraisers and corporate sponsors from all areas of Devon."

Devon Freewheelers CEO Daniel Lavery, said: "There's no doubt that our couriers save lives every single day.

"It would make such a difference if permanent funding could be secured, not only for the service in Devon but for the other blood bike groups in the UK who provide the same service to their own local hospitals."

Grants available to restore World War One memorials

COMMUNITIES across Devon have until January 31st to apply for the first round of funding for a World War I memorial restoration grant.

There were an estimated 2,000 war memorials created in Devon at the end of the Great War, in local communities, as well as by schools, clubs, churches and even businesses.

While many memorials survive and are maintained, many have fallen into disrepair and lie largely unnoticed.

Devon County Council announced last year that £150,000 had been made available to the WWI memorials project, administered by Community Council of Devon.

Organisations, including town and parish councils, responsible for the maintenance of public war memorials can apply for grants of between £750 and £3,000, on the condition that they contribute at least 25 per cent of the total cost of the restoration project.

Restoration can be of any kind designed to make the memorial clearer and more

prominent in the community. They may include stone crosses, monoliths, plaques, or statues, and the funding could be used to improve the landscaping surrounding memorials.

The memorial grant scheme forms part of a wider Devon County Council initiative called Devon Remembers, commemorating the contributions, commitment and sacrifice that families a century ago gave during World War I.

More than 11,000 Devon men and women died in the Great War, and over the next four years people young and old will be marking the centenary in their own personal way.

Communities will also be coming together to discover stories about their shared past and forging new relationships for the future. The grant scheme is the first phase of this work.

For more information on the grant scheme or to make an application to restore a memorial, please visit the Community Council of Devon website - www.devonrcc.org.uk

Baby buddies group is go

BUMPS to baby buddies groups are up and running in Seaton and Axminster.

The groups welcome pregnant women and parents/carers of babies aged under one year.

Ali Chapman of Axe Valley Children's Centre said: "They are relaxed, sociable groups where you can meet other parents. Parenting and child development advice is also available."

The Seaton group runs on a Tuesday afternoon in the children's centre in Fore Street.

The Axminster group meets in the Scott Rowe Building at Axminster Hospital on a Wednesday afternoon. Both groups run from 1:30pm-3pm and are free to attend.

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Joe leaves Honiton Scouts after ten years

JOE Robson has left Honiton Scout Group and scouting after ten action-packed years.

Scout leader Helen Turner said: "He started off as a cub, then moving up to scouts and finally explorer scouts.

"He has achieved so many things in the time he has had in scouting, so he was presented

by Anders Larsson

with a big photo frame full of photos of him doing all kinds of things like archery, Segways, swimming, cleaning the war memorial and cooking.

"It will be a keepsake for him to look back on with pride.

"We would like to thank Joe for

having a go at everything that was offered to him during his scouting life and we will miss him very much."

Joe left in style as he was presented with a Platinum Award certificate and badge from District Explorer Scout Commissioner Steven Parkyn.



SCRAPBOOK | Joe and his fellow scouts at the leaving do



FINAL AWARD | Joe receives the Platinum Award certificate and badge

Beavers earn their music badge



LIVELY | The scouts made a lot of noise

HONITON Beavers recently enjoyed a noisy but fun evening. Group leaders had arranged for Emily Miller of Emily Miller Music to visit the scout hall as a treat for the youngsters. Group leader Helen Turner said: "They all had shakers, which were made from yogurt pots and dried peas, and joined in to sing songs. They all worked with Emily to gain their Music Stage 1 Badge at the end of the evening. It was a very loud, noisy but fun evening which was enjoyed by the Beavers, parent helpers and leaders. To finish off the evening, Emily played the ukulele which had all the Beavers spellbound."

Lions toast another successful year

HONITON Lions has thanked its members for their efforts over the last six months, as the local fundraising organisation announced that more than £4,000 had been handed out to community projects since July.

The Lions raised a total of £4,460 through their regular events and collections around the town – a significant increase compared to last year's total.

Lions Vice President Bob Francis applauded the hard work of his team of fundraisers, who have continued to collect money despite added financial pressures this year.

Mr Francis said: "It has been

by Jack Dixon

much harder this year but people have understood the work we are doing much better.

"Everyone has put in that bit of extra effort and it has worked out quite well.

"Despite everybody tightening their pockets, we have still had a very good year.

"The Lions have built respect locally and people are always willing to drop money into the buckets when they see us collecting. We hope 2014 will bring more of the same."

Over the years a number of local organisations have received

donations from the Lions, including local schools, the Hospiscare and FORCE charities, and the Devon Freewheelers.

But the Lions team are still aware that there are some people in the town who could benefit from their help but do not know they can get in touch.

Mr Francis added: "We feel sure that there are many more people and organisations out there which we could help, but who do not know to contact us.

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ARTWORK ON SHOW | Artwork by students from across the South West is currently on display at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery.

The gallery launched its latest exhibition, Degrees of Animation, on Saturday (January 18th), as part of the internationally renowned Animated Exeter Festival.

The work of 21 artists is on display, including animations by recent graduates Mara Fradella (pictured left) and Anna Louise Day (right).

Susannah Shaw, director of Animated Exeter, who opened the exhibition on Saturday, said it highlighted how many talented animators there are across the region.

Boston Tea Party were also on hand with a pop-up café for the opening, providing refreshments for visitors.

The exhibition is open until March 1st, with a family drop-in animation workshop during the February half term.



New exhibition opens at town gallery

Council to take action on state of The Old Mill

A LISTED building in Honiton will be tended to after district councillors decided to issue an Urgent Works Notice under Section 54 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation

by Anders Larsson

Areas) Act 1990 on The Old Mill, Mill Street.

The decision was made by East Devon District Council's

(EDDC) Development Management Committee on Tuesday, January 7th.

A report informed members: "The condition of this vacant listed building has deteriorated

over recent months and is now cause for concern to Building Control, Environmental Health and Conservation teams.

"Works are urgently required to make the building structurally

safe and watertight.

"The condition of the property is deteriorating and has been identified as being in a dangerous state of repair.

"The mill is a Grade II listed building and as such its conservation is of importance."

In addition, the report claimed that the building's owner had not responded to correspondence.

If work has not been carried out within a fortnight of the notice being served, EDDC will seek to appoint a contractor and recover the related costs from the building's owner.

New councillor vows to serve town well

HONITON'S new town councillor Caroline Kolek has said she is 'delighted' with her new role and has vowed to serve the town well.

Mrs Kolek was co-opted onto the town council at the full council meeting on Monday, January 13th after the other two candidates withdrew their applications.

She said: "I am delighted to have been co-opted onto Honiton Town Council and may I serve it well. I hope to bring all sorts of experience and expertise to the role."

Mrs Kolek has lived in the area for more than 20 years, and in the centre of Honiton since 2006.

Her four children attended Honiton Com-

munity College and she has herself worked as a teacher and served as a school governor.

An active campaigner for affordable housing and improved access to health and social care, Mrs Kolek is also the Labour Party's Parliamentary spokesperson for the Tiverton and Honiton constituency.

News briefs

Crime down by 50 per cent in Honiton

THE number of recorded crimes in Honiton for December to January is down by more than 50 per cent compared to the same period last year.

A police report read by PCSO Steve Mingo at the full town council meeting on Monday, January 13th revealed the latest crime figures.

Thirty-nine crimes were recorded in Honiton for the period December 18th to January 13th, compared to 82 this time last year.

Three vehicle crash on A303

A MAN was rushed to hospital with suspected spinal injuries after he was involved in a three-vehicle collision on the A303 at Yarrowcombe on Wednesday morning.

Fire crews were called to the incident just before 7am and used hydraulic cutting gear to release the man from the car, which was mounted on its side.

Scouts on Torquay pantomime trip

THE 1st Honiton Scout Group laid on two coaches to take 75 members to a pantomime at Princess Theatre in Torquay on Sunday, January 5th.

William Lancaster and Kiera Bonetta represented the group on stage at the Princess Theatre in Torquay on Sunday.

They watched Jack and the Beanstalk, and group leader Helen Turner said: "It was a brilliant afternoon with all of the members singing and shouting at the baddie, and generally having a great time."

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Village to commemorate World War I centenary

PLANS for events in Beer to commemorate the centenary of the outbreak of the First World War are progressing well.

A grant from Seaton Phoenix will enable commemorative mugs to be given to children from the village who attend the primary school and playgroup, while an art competition is being organised for students at local schools.

More details of these developments will be available shortly.

by Richard Scott

The main events will take place between August 1st and 4th.

From Friday 1st to Monday, August 4th, an exhibition will be held in the Congregational Hall, featuring research into men from Beer who served in all the armed forces during World War I, and those who served as merchant seamen.

These include men who served in France, Belgium, Italy, East Africa,

Mesopotamia (modern Iraq), the Mediterranean, the Dardanelles, the South Atlantic, the North Sea and the Indian Ocean.

Photos and a diary which have been lent to the project have added extra detail to the research.

Two historians from the Imperial War Museum will give lectures in the Mariners Hall on Saturday, August 2nd.

Peter Hart, author of many books on World War I, is the museum's

oral historian, and will give a presentation on the Battle of Jutland, in which four men from Beer were killed.

Alan Wakefield is a curator in the museum's photographic collection, and will lecture on the Zeebrugge Raid in 1918, after which a submariner from Beer (who survived the war) was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal.

Sunday, August 3rd will see a re-enactment of events which occurred in Beer exactly 100 years

before, when the Royal Naval Reservists from the village were called up and marched along the main street, led by the village band.

This time, the Ottery St Mary Silver Band will lead the way, and members of the original families will take part, representing their family members who marched away in 1914. This occasion will be used to represent the departure of all those from Beer who served during the war.

After the parade, the Ottery St Mary band will stage a concert in the open air, or in the Mariners Hall if the weather is poor.

A meeting to discuss detailed plans for the events will be held in the Congregational Hall, Beer at 7pm on Wednesday, February 5th.

Anyone interested in being involved in any way is invited to attend. Further details are available from Richard Scott on 01297 24157 or Peter Anderson on 01297 23507.

THE DAY THEY LEFT FOR WAR | The scene in Beer on August 3rd 1914



The day they marched away

ON MONDAY, August 3rd 1914, the village band marched along the main street of Beer, leading an informal procession of flag-waving men in civilian clothes and men in Naval uniform.

Most of the people of the village seemed to have turned out to line the street and wave them off.

This procession, captured on film by an unknown photographer, came in response to a proclamation from the Admiralty, issued at 9pm the previous evening: 'Notice is hereby given by their Lordships that all Naval and Marine pensioners under the age of 55 and all men of the Royal Fleet Reserve and Royal Naval Reserve, are to proceed forthwith to the ship or establishment already notified them.'

In 1914, August 3rd was Bank Holiday Monday in England (the first Monday of the month, as it still is in Scotland), and the band, the flags and the cheering crowds all seemed to fit this holiday mood.

Philip Larkin's poem MCMXIV (1914) speaks of those involved all over the country: 'Grinning as if it were all / An August Bank Holiday lark'.

More than 20 Beer men who were in the Royal Naval Reserve marched off that day, to be followed by those who were in the 4th Battalion of the Devonshire Regi-

ment - the local unit of the Territorial Force - and then others who joined up in the enthusiasm which followed the declaration of war between Britain and Germany, which came at 11pm on August 4th.

John White, an artist who was born in Edinburgh and brought up in Australia, but who lived in Beer for more than 40 years, painted the scene in the main street as people prepared for the August 3rd procession.

He entitled it 'When Duty Calls' and it must have had a special significance for him, as four of his sons joined the Army.

By staging a number of events to mark the centenary of the outbreak of the war, organisers hope to show how the 'August Bank Holiday lark' turned into a catastrophe in which millions died, including 28 men from Beer, while others were wounded, taken prisoner, or had their lives changed forever by the 'war to end all wars'.

The organisers of the commemorations in Beer want to tell the stories of the survivors, as well as those who died, and we would be grateful for the loan of photos, diaries, letters or information of any kind which will help us to do justice to those who served.

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Jimmy Green scoop national accolade

TOP AWARD | James and Rebecca Green of Jimmy Green Marine

■ THE Beer family run business Jimmy Green Marine has won a prestigious national award.

The business, which comprises shops in Beer and Seaton as well as an extensive on-line operation specialising in ropes, rigging and safety equipment, was named Marine Retailer of the Year at the recent London Boat Show.

The award was revealed at a glittering dinner at the Crown Plaza Hotel at the ExCeL Exhibition Centre and Rebecca Green, who is a partner in the company with brother James and parents

All and Susan, said they almost missed the occasion.

"James and I had never been to the dinner before and weren't planning on going this year either," said Rebecca.

"However, when one of the organisers rang us and asked if we would like to attend, and mentioned the award, we thought it was an opportunity too good to miss!

"We were pretty proud when it was announced as it is the first time we have won it and James did a really nice speech – even though he didn't have anything

prepared!"

The business was founded in Beer in 1981 by Ali and his brother Mike and their respective wives Susan and Carol.

Mike and Carol retired in 2007 giving James and Rebecca the chance to become partners and they have continued to push the business forward, diversifying into ski-wear to establish it as one of the best in the UK.

"We have 11 employees in our two shops and the offices in Beer and we also hire casual staff for the shops in the summer," added Rebecca.

First event of the year for RNLI group on Saturday

THE Seaton, Beer & District branch of the RNLI host their first event of 2014 this weekend - the annual RNLI SOS Day.

The group has taken on the SOS theme and organised a 'Sample Our Scones' morning, to be held on Saturday, January 25th from 10am to 12noon in the Mariners Hall, Beer.

There will also be a raffle and tombola plus bric-a-brac and books for sale, as well as an RNLI merchandise stall selling calendars and diaries for the New Year, plus other gifts.

The main RNLI SOS Day is on Friday, January 31st and further details plus other events around the country can be seen found at www.rnli.org.uk/sos

Annual check for Beer tenants

EDDC's Estate Management Team is carrying out an inspection tomorrow (January 22nd).

The officers, along with a local councillor and tenant representative, will visit all council properties in the Beer area.

They will check for abandoned and untaxed vehicles, untidy gardens, rubbish on the estate, fly tipping, tidiness of communal areas in-

cluding gardens and internal hallways, stairs and landings and communal car parking areas.

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How can Busy Bees be asset when historic Chardstock building is not?

■ WITH reference to your lead article on January 14th in *Pulman's View From Axminster*, "Town Centre Asset? You Must Be Joking", we have had a similar problem in Chardstock - only the other way round.

Last year East Devon District Council received an application to build a new house in the garden of a very old cottage in the centre of Chardstock. There was considerable local opposition, with over 50 households writing in excess of 150 letters of objection. Chardstock is within an Area Of Outstanding Natural Beauty and the village within a conservation area. When the last Conservation Area Appraisal was undertaken, the conservation officer remarked that Chardstock remains one of the most unaltered historic villages in East Devon.

Initially, the conservation officer was opposed to the planning application as it would, in his opinion, be overdevelopment of the site. However, following some relatively minor alterations to the application, sud-

denly and totally inexplicably, this decision was completely reversed to one of support. We too could have been knocked over with a feather.

When the application was considered last month by the EDDC Development Management Committee, one of the main reasons given for approving the scheme was that it was supported by the conservation officer.

So we have two very different, but clear, examples of EDDC being totally out of touch with the wishes of the local community. When the present government came to power, local communities were promised more involvement in matters important to them. There is very little sign of this actually happening.

It also raises the point - what are our elected district councillors doing to resolve this matter?

DAVID AND GAIL EVERETT,
Brambletye, Chardstock

■ HOW can conservation officers say the eyesore in the middle of Axminster makes a positive contribution to the significance of the conservation area at the same time as allowing the demolition of a Victorian stone wall in the heart of the conservation area of Chardstock, one of the most unaltered historic villages in East Devon?

A back garden in the centre of Chardstock which has recently been given planning permission for the construction of a three-bedroom house will result in the demolition of a Victorian stone wall and, by the conservation officer's own admission, the development

would have a marked impact on the character of the conservation area.

His views were also reflected in the 140 letters of objection from local residents. But a few months after he made this statement he changed his tune, for no apparent reason, contributing to the decision by the planning committee to approve the application.

This is just another illustration of the mess the planning system is currently in.

MARY DE SOUZA,
Chardstock

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Conservation officers not following public consensus

■ ROBERT Peel founded the principle of Policing by Consent. That is to say, they are there with our consent to police their fellow citizens by laws drawn up by consensus.

Conservation officers are employed on the same understanding. They police the conservation areas to the consensus of the population's desire to keep unique elements of the buildings and countryside. I firmly believe, in the matter of retaining the former Busy Bees property in Axminster, they have misjudged the popular opinion of the great majority of local residents.

They will, of course, defend their decision with policy documents but, ultimately, we live in a democracy and

our elected representatives should enforce the will of their electorate. I sincerely hope they do.

In my work I meet hundreds of Axminster residents and businessmen on a daily basis and am convinced the overwhelming desire is for progress on the Webster's site. If they wish to gauge public opinion further, I suspect a quick glance at your inbox following today's paper (*Pulman's View From Axminster*, January 14th) will convince even the most hardened conservation officer.

DUNCAN COLVIN,
The Old Inn, Kilminster and Clare House,
Axminster

MP against party policies as he objects to Feniton development

■ WHAT are we to make of the appearance of Neil Parish MP alongside angry planning protestors at Feniton (January 15th)? Mr Parish is normally seen as a loyal Tory MP.

He is experiencing the discomfort and contradiction of his own party's policies on housing and planning. Promises of "localism" have been described by East Devon Alliance as a "sham...an open shoot for developers", while Independent Councillor Claire Wright described the new planning guidelines as a farce, "more centralist and less localist than ever before".

Feniton is one of many communities in desperate need of responsible planning policies, having already suffered overbuild. Honiton may be next. But Mr Parish's government has just torn up 1,000 pages of planning rules, despite warnings of what would happen.

His party has compounded the problem with a "help to buy" policy, not confined to first-time buyers or low-cost housing, using public subsidies to inflate the housing market at a time of inadequate housing stock.

This at a time when many poor and disabled people are

at risk of losing their homes from the hated bedroom tax. These policies are driven by hard-right Conservative ideologues who have little interest in protestors and take the support of coalition backbenchers for granted. Where are Lib Dems in all this?

Planning Minister Nick Boles, who has local connections, is a classic example of such arrogance. He described those who opposed his free-for-all planning approach as "hysterical scaremongering of latter day Luddites". As a member of the National Trust I was not aware it was a Luddite organisation.

Far from being the friends of middle England, these and other hard right ministers are rapidly turning the Tory party into the nasty party. While we must welcome his conversion, by joining the protestors Mr Parish seems to be acknowledging there is nowhere for the Conservative Party to hide from the consequences of its own actions.

TONY SIMPSON,
Ashleigh Road, Honiton

'Fight for what is right' at Seaton Hole

IT caused a stir when the people of Seaton Hole and those who came to enjoy the area were concerned when they heard of the proposal by Devon County Council to inflict several parking restrictions on Old Beer Road.

The whole area, besides being a natural beauty spot, is enjoyed by walkers, swimmers, fishermen and kayakers, and excellent food is provided by Janice at the Cabin. There is an outcry, understandably so, by the residents and the general public.

It is worth remembering the serious cliff fall of September 2002 when Gordon Wellington and his supporters, by

sheer determination, made a pathway to the beach. They chopped down trees, removed barriers, made a pathway of paving stones and a banister rail of rope and poles in spite of being accused of trespassing and vandalism.

Seaton Hole became alive again. The Cabin was opened, the grass areas were cut and new seats provided. From this example, take heart and gith for what you think is right.

CONNIE WELLINGTON,
Scalwell Park, Seaton

VILLAGE NEWS

MEMBERS of All Saints Pantomime Society are busy rehearsing twice a week for their next production, "Peter Pan", using an original script by former member Judy Tofts.

Most of the usual characters are included plus a few unusual ones.

Angela Drake takes on the role of Peter Pan with Michael Shaw and Caroline Nunns playing the parts of Mr and Mrs Darling.

The remaining cast is played by regular stalwarts of the society but this year they welcome two new members, Michael and Katie Brookbank.

As well as Wendy (Jane Pollard), John (Zoe Ellis), Nana (Leila Salter/Jo Ellis) and Tinkerbell (Gay Atkinson) there is a motley crew of lost boys, pirates and indians. The cast also includes the regular group of talented

children who don't seem to mind making fools of themselves.

Tina Mackenny provides the music for some well known songs and, this year, the show is directed by Alan Hollidge and Janet Verplancke.

The show will be performed at All Saints Village Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday January 30th, 31st and February 1st at 7.45pm.

Tickets are available from Anthea on 01460 221088 or by emailing thebarehams@beaconcot.co.uk

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■ **WE WERE** recently invited to the annual Bridport Potato Day to collect donations for our Water Survival Box campaign. Greenfingered visitors generously gave a total of £151.51 on the door, with a further £100 coming from profits the cafe made on the day.

More than 60 varieties of seed potatoes were on offer at the event, organised by local permaculture group 'plan b', which was held at Bridport's United Church Hall on Saturday, January 11th.

Pennard Plants Nursery of Somerset, who specialise in heritage and heirloom flower, herb and vegetable seeds, brought along their pop-up allotment shop and were kept busy by keen gardeners all day.

A big thank you to the organisers and everyone who donated on the day!

Scott Rowe's Christmas draw raises nearly £700



■ **VIEW** From's Water Survival Box campaign has enjoyed a boost of almost £700 thanks to Scott Rowe Solicitors.

A cheque for £691.73 was presented to View From's managing director Philip Evans at the solicitors' Axminster branch on Friday, January 10th.

Most of the money was raised through the company's Christmas draw, and Kevin Bull of Scott Rowe said: "We would like to thank everyone who supported the event."

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Pictured above, from left to right, are View From's office manager Alison King and deputy editor James Coles, with MD Philip Evans being presented with the cheque by Scott Rowe's Richard Lewis and Kevin Bull.

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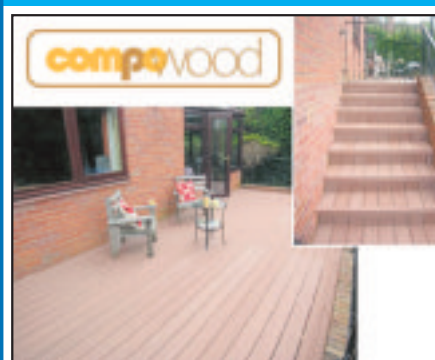


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Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

ELIZABETH Lynn writes: "Most towns celebrate the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity with one joint service, but in Axminster we have a service every day at 12noon, led by one of the Axminster Churches Together, as well as a combined service on the last Sunday.

"Every year the numbers attending these services grow as members of the churches grow together. It is a fine chance to visit other churches and enjoy being together, often in a style different to our own; a pilgrim family not tied to any particular building but joined in prayer for the community and the world. "Meetings start at the Methodist Church on Monday but all can join; the United Reformed Church on Tuesday; the Fellowship Chapel in Musbury Road on Wed; and at the same venue with the Baptists on Thursday; St Mary's RC Church on Friday; the Church Rooms on Saturday with the Quakers, and at the Minster at 6.30pm on Sunday, January 26th."

Axmouth and Uplyme parishes are looking forward to the arrival of their new Vicar, the Reverend Kate Woolven, who moves from Kilmington on Thursday, January 30th – welcome Kate and Jonathan.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has started the New Year by reflecting that the Church of England is losing up to 20 per cent of its members every 10 years and should not assume that worshippers will walk into our churches without encouragement.

In some parts of the UK sadly, clergy are the subject of attack and the government is being urged to classify such assaults as reli-

gious hate crime, which will be treated as such. The CofE insurers, Ecclesiastical Insurance have urged great care especially with collection monies.

Pope Francis has announced his first trip in May to the Holy Land, aiming to spread and promote love in a region riven by strife, which all will support. And the Archbishop of Westminster is to receive his long-awaited red hat when he is made a Cardinal by Pope Francis. The Cardinal is joined by 18 others.

Axminter Catenians raised more than £1,000 when they ran a stall recently at St Mary's Church Bazaar, in the Guildhall. Catenians are Catholic men who are part of an international organisation with over 10,500 members who recently celebrated their centenary. Details available at www.thecatenians.co.uk

Something different - The RSCM are arranging a musical event, Singing an Epiphany Procession, at St Mary's Church in Brixham on Saturday, January 25th from 9.30am to 1pm. There is no charge but numbers are needed to 01884 860501; friends are welcome.

The Holyford Mission Community Children and Families worker is soon visiting local churches to show and speak about a short film on their current projects - Musbury 10am on January 19th; Colyton 9.30am on January 26th; Branscombe 11.15am on January 26th; Colyford 9.30am on February 2nd; and Southleigh 11.15am February 2nd. All are welcome to see the progress being made.

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Women's Institutes ROUND UP

HONITON AFTERNOON

AT their first meeting of the New Year, the Honiton Afternoon WI were pleased to welcome Alan Rowe MBE who spoke about his work with the Bastion Baton.

Mr Rowe is very well-known to the people of Honiton through his Barber's Shop, where he has been for 21 years, and the charities with which he is involved. In particular, he spoke to the members about his work with the Baton, which is the handle of a military stretcher from Camp Bastion in Afghanistan, which had been used in battle.

There is a message contained within the Baton written by Mr Rowe explaining that this is a symbol of national conscience and, more importantly, a message of gratitude to all men and women of the armed forces. All members were given the opportunity to hold the Baton and received a copy of the message.

Mr Rowe continued by saying how many service personnel are really suffering in many ways, explaining that post traumatic stress disorder can affect some of them 10 to 15 years after they return home. There are problems with funding and much help is needed.

A vote of thanks was given by Jenny Townsend at the end of a very interesting and thought provoking afternoon.

The next meeting is on February 10th at 2pm in the Methodist Chapel, when Tony Burges will speak on "West Country Snippets and Tales". Visitors are always welcome.

COLYFORD

PRESIDENT Margaret Nicholson welcomed everyone to the Colyford WI January meeting, including three new members, and wished everyone a Happy New Year.

Margaret then welcomed the guest speaker, Christine Teague, who gave an entertaining and very informative talk on her journey from

stamping, to lino printing to mono-block printing. Christine, who lives locally, is also a WI craft judge.

After refreshments, members were given the details of the next Chatterbox meeting at Sidmouth Garden Centre on February 13th. Time was then taken to discuss the resolutions for the annual general meeting.

It was announced that Ruth Higgs had won the Flower of the Month competition for 2013, and for January. Margaret Heard was presented with the plate as winner of the monthly competition for 2013 and Margaret Barrow then gave a lively biography of ex-president and committee member, Maggie Horrill, whose interesting and very varied career was a surprise to even some of those who thought they knew her well.

The next meeting will be February 5th when the speaker will be Gail McGarva on boat building. All visitors will be very welcome.

ALL SAINTS

"IN the Shadow of Dartmoor Prison" sounded very mysterious, but when John Foulkes visited All Saints WI to speak on this subject, members discovered that this was something very close to his heart, as his grandfather and father had both been prison officers at Dartmoor and he himself had lived "in the shadow of Dartmoor prison" and had loved every minute of his boyhood spent there.

Originally, the prison was built by and for prisoners of the war with France in 1805 and construction started in 1806 as previously they had been held in old ships no longer fit for purpose.

American prisoners in the war of 1812 were also sent to the new prison.

Dartmoor was chosen for its remoteness and with the assumption that any escaping prisoners would be easy to spot and capture on the

open moor, or would die of cold.

Apparently, there were more deaths from the French and American prisoners fighting each other than for any other reason, although death from diseases came a close second.

When the wars ended in 1815 the prisoners were repatriated and the prison stood empty until 1850 when it was largely rebuilt and used for convicts, and is still in use today.

The next All Saints WI meeting takes place on Tuesday, February 11th at 2.30pm New members and visitors are very welcome.

THORNCOMBE

THORNCOMBE WI met on January 14th in the village hall although the planned event, "Tea at the Ritz", had been cancelled as a mark of respect to member Romaine Growdon, who died suddenly just before Christmas.

The meeting began with silence during which members recalled happy times with Romaine, who had been a loved and respected colleague.

The remainder of the meeting was taken up with voting on the resolutions, considering venues for outings for the coming year, and socialising.

During tea, Margaret Retter gave a fascinating and enjoyable presentation on her recent trip to Colombia for her son's wedding, illustrated with stunning photographs.

The next meeting will be held on February 11th at 2.30pm, when local town ceir David Craner will speak on "How I Shout and Why".

The competition is for "Hand Bells" and the hosts will be Rosemary MacCrimmon and Margaret Retter.

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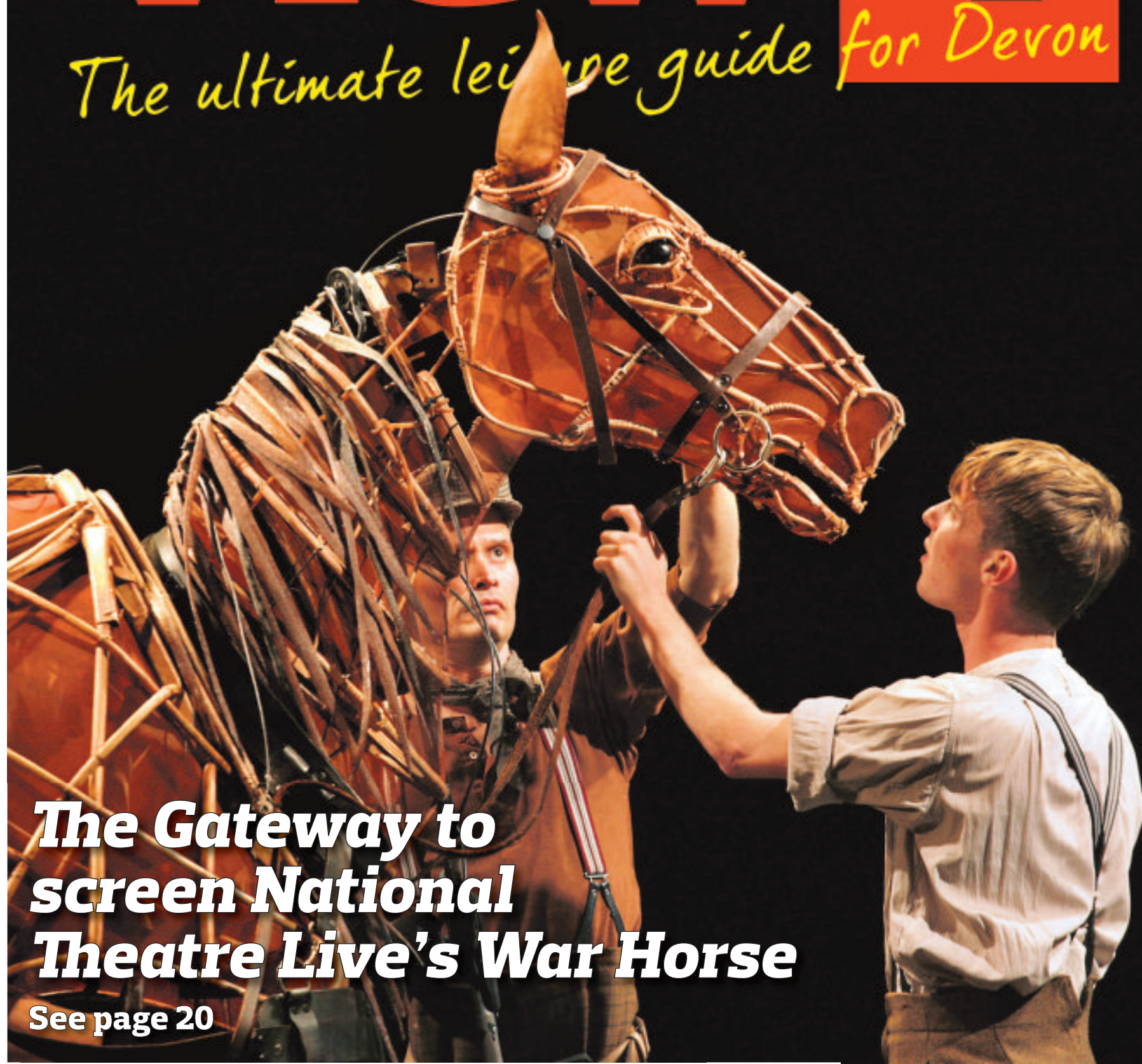
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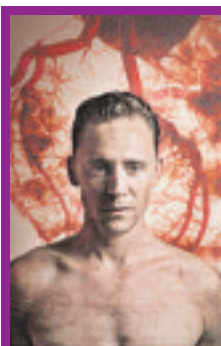
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The Gateway in Seaton will be screening National Theatre Live's *Coriolanus* on Thursday, January 30th. Doors open 6pm, with the performance starting 7pm. Tickets £12.50 in advance or £15.00 on the door. The show's running time is 2 hours 40 mins.

A live Bolshoi ballet performance from Moscow of Alexei Ratmansky's stylised new adaptation of *Lost Illusions*, Balzac's tale of ambition and thwarted love, will be streamed to the Gateway big screen.

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Lost Illusions is a new ballet, created in Moscow in 2011 by Alexei Ratmansky with dramaturgical advice by French actor, writer

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Lost Illusions is a tantalising story of passion, ego and disappointment.

Lost Illusions will be streamed to The Gateway on Sunday, February 2nd. Doors open at 3pm for a 4pm performance. Tickets cost £15 in advance, and £17.50 on the door. The show's running time is approximately 180 mins.

A live performance of Antonin Dvořák's Opera *Rusalka* by the Metropolitan Opera company of New York will be streamed to the Gateway big screen.

The water sprite Rusalka falls in love with a Prince and with the help of the witch Jezibaba becomes human so as she can marry him, but she must remain silent and when the Prince tires of her and proves unfaithful, a condition of her becoming human is violated and she dies together with the remorseful Prince.

The great Renée Fleming returns to one of her signature roles, singing the enchanting, "Song to the Moon" in Dvořák's soulful fairy-tale opera.

Tenor Piotr Beczala co-stars as the Prince, Dolora Zajick is Jezibaba, and dynamic young maestro Yannick Nézet-Séguin is on the podium.

Rusalka promises to be a spectacular visual and musical experience, and will be screened on Saturday, February 8th at The Gateway.

Doors open 5pm, with the performance from 6pm. Tickets £15 in advance or £17.50 on the door, and the running time is approx 3 hours 55 mins

National Theatre Live will broadcast *War Horse* live from London's West End to the Gateway big screen, Seaton.

Since its first performance at the National Theatre in 2007, *War Horse* has become an international smash hit.

Based on Michael Morpurgo's novel and adapted for the stage by Nick Stafford, *War Horse* takes audiences on an extraordinary journey from the fields of rural Devon to the trenches of First World War France.

Filled with stirring music and songs, this powerfully moving and imaginative drama is a show of phenomenal inventiveness.

At its heart are astonishing lifesized puppets by South Africa's Handspring Puppet Company, who bring breathing, galloping, charging horses to thrilling life on stage.

"Genius isn't too strong a word to describe this astonishing production" - Daily Telegraph

"The theatre event of the decade" - Sunday Times

Don't miss your chance to experience this landmark production at the Gateway big screen, Seaton.

Performances take place on Thursday, February 27th, doors open 6pm, performance 7pm.

Friday, February 28th (matinee showing), doors open 12noon, performance 1pm.

Wednesday, March 5th, doors open 6pm, performance 7pm.

Tickets for each showing cost £12.50 in advance or £15 on the door. Please note that tickets are selling fast!

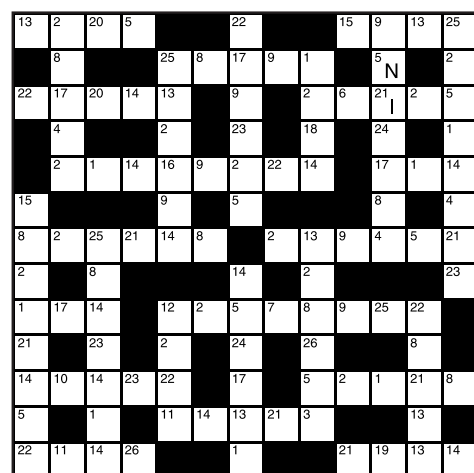
Running time for *War Horse* is 3 hours (approx).

Brain Gym

No.257

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
T	U	J	C	K	Y	R	N	P	X	L	M	E
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
I	W	G	S	H	D	O	B	A	V	Z	Q	F

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

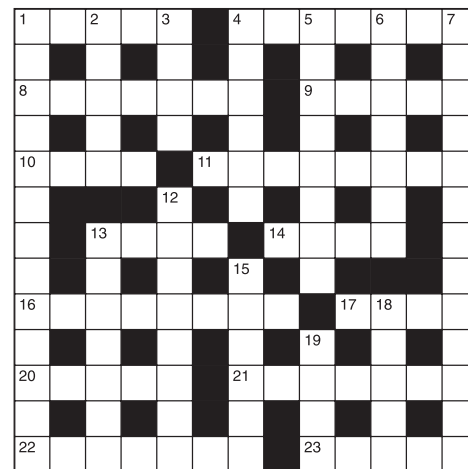
Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Contemplates the patrons of the liberal arts (5)
- Wanted: a title of respect in the legal paper (7)
- Officially he's only a beginner (7)
- 9 & 15 Dn. This is used to keep the blades close to the ground (5-6)
- Require a piece of fine edging (4)
- Subordinate made to supply an inadequate crew (8)
- In imprisonment I escaped the bonds (4)
- A number of horses requiring endless mental application (4)
- Plausibly deceptive speculation followed by debts (8)
- Food and money for the journey required (4)
- What friends do is correspond (5)
- One among a variety of cattle perceptive to touch (7)
- Goddess encountered among the stages (7)
- In the tennis game he is like lightning! (5)

Down

- Get the wrong message? (13)
- Government to make an announcement... (5)
- ...it's disturbed by eastern position (4)
- Venturing to put up an advertisement near the arena (6)
- Get mess put right around northern parts of the sphere (8)
- Took warlike measures - provided with new members? (7)
- Breaking off action, but Sid is returning to battle! (13)
- One who's in a sorry state (8)
- More confused after the mathematical proof (7)
- See 9 Across
- Chemical coming from a hole in the ground (5)
- Dramatises part of the New Testament (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

- Horror (5)
- Feign (7)
- Sentinel (4-3)
- Tartan (5)
- Joy (4)
- Clumsy (8)
- Brought up (4)
- Gentle (4)
- Conducive to health (6)
- Droop (4)
- Nimble (5)
- Outstanding (7)
- Dulcify (7)
- Clothe (5)

Down

- Quarrelling (2,11)
- Verify (5)
- Plunder (4)
- Powerful (6)
- Clearly stated (8)
- Made possible (7)
- Crane-fly (5-4-4)
- Forcible (8)
- Deceive (7)
- Repudiate (6)
- Shelf (5)
- Look after (4)

Sudoku

4	6		5	7	8
9	2		8	6	
		6			5
	8	3		2	
2			6	1	9
	1		2	4	
5	2		6		
	9	1		6	2
	8	5	2	4	7

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

7	4	5	2	9	1	6	8	3
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6	7	9	8	4	5	3	1	2
4	3	2	9	1	6	8	5	7

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 3 Dramatist; 8 Date; 9 Masterful; 10 Cellar; 11 Cheat; 14 Tempo; 15 Note; 16 Reach; 18 Oath; 20 Overt; 21 Earth; 24 Strain; 25 Pin-points; 26 Scan; 27 Degrading. Down: 1 Education; 2 Stalemate; 4 Rear; 5 Match; 6 Tartan; 7 Soul; 9 Major; 11 Crash; 12 Tolerance; 13 Pertinent; 17 Hosts; 19 Hammer; 22 Tried; 23 Line; 24 Sten. QUICK - Across: 3 Qualified; 8 Nail; 9 Aggregate; 10 Obtrue; 11 Fears; 14 Range; 15 Echo; 16 Stiff; 18 Cues; 20 Ample; 21 Dandy; 24 Plait; 25 Frivolous; 26 Hail; 27 Depressed. Down: 1 Incorrect; 2 Distended; 4 Urge; 5 Large; 6 Figure; 7 Eats; 9 Asses; 11 Fairy; 12 Septical; 13 Forestall; 17 Falls; 19 Salver; 22 Dulls; 23 Free; 24 Pure.



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The new ensembles will be based in both Bridport and Lyme Regis, making access easier for young musicians and singers from Beaminster, Bridport, Lyme, Axminster, Seaton and the surrounding areas.

A dynamic B Sharp team with principal music leader and composer John K Miles, along with a team of young music leaders are visiting Beaminster, Woodroffe & Colfox Secondary Schools this week offering a series of tasters for keen singers from across West Dorset & East Devon, giving them the opportunity to try it first before booking a place. On Sunday 26th January, there is also a taster session in Bridport at the Bridport WI Hall, North Street, DT6 3JQ from 10.00 am - 1.00 pm and in the afternoon in Lyme Regis at the Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, DT7 3BS from 2.00 - 5.00 pm.

The message is if you are over 13 and under 25 and enjoy singing then go along. Demand is expected to be high as the track record of this organisation is remarkable with notable and recent large-scale events such as The Big Mix music festival and Coastal Voices where 220 young singers sang for the Olympics.

Fran Williams Director of B Sharp says: 'There are so many young musicians and families waiting for an opportunity like this. Our message is: if you're interested in making good music, playing, singing, writing, recording and performance - whatever your experience or interest - there is something

for you. Just come along and check it out for yourself'. If you are passionate about making music and having a good time then sign up now'.

'What makes B Sharp special is its ability to bring young people together, to share ideas and create amazing music and events which have the power to change lives.'

B Sharp is leading the way in implementing the National Music Plan in the region. 'Our music projects support young people to develop their creative and social skills, make positive contributions to their community and live happy, successful lives' B Sharp has a brilliant team of inspiring music leaders, musicians and young trainees who work closely with partners to improve the music-making in the region. The range of opportunities is extensive across the wider B Sharp programme. It's more than just music and Youth Music, the National Lottery through Arts Council England, Soundstorm, Bournemouth & Poole Music Education Hub and West Dorset District and Lyme Regis Town Councils.

To book a place or find out more contact franwilliams@bsharp.uk.com. Text/call 07968 177 663. www.bsharp.uk.com



Papa Le Gal relaunch with Marine Theatre show

LYME Regis's favourite band - the dance-making Papa Le Gal - are to reform, with a re-launch show on Saturday, January 25th at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

After two years off the road the sunshine-sounding five-piece will delight their fan base and music lovers with the news that due to public demand they are turning professional at last.

A huge hit among concert-goers, their unique sound of energised samba fun blended with white funk and Afro

rhythms, intoxicating dancers wherever they played. The band rapidly became a must-see attraction on the West Country music circuit.

The band, hailed by hit-maker and BBC DJ Tom Robinson as 'one of the hottest bands around' and widely tipped for success by music critics, will be returning to play a special revival gig.

Their debut EP, Voodoo, released in 2011, won national radio airplay and they were invited to perform a live ses-

sion on BBC Radio 6.

Video and sound crews will be brought in for the event from London and the South-West to record the entire show for YouTube and TV promotion, and professional set designers are being hired to give the concert a Carnival theme.

Tickets for Papa Le Gal's show at the Marine Theatre will cost £7.50, available through the box office on 01297 442138 and online at www.marinetheatre.com

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Diary Dates

UNTIL MARCH 1st

HONITON: Exhibition: 'Degrees of Animation' featuring the work of most exciting new talent to emerge from South West animation courses. 10am–5pm Tuesday to Saturday at the Thelma Hulbert Gallery. Free admission.

TUESDAY JANUARY 21st

SIDMOUTH: Rhyme Time – drop in for younger non-mobile babies, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 1.30–2pm.

SIDMOUTH: Music & Movement – drop in for children on their feet, at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 2.15–3pm

OTTERY ST MARY: Baby Oasis – weekly drop in offering social support for breastfeeding mums at Ottery Children's Centre, 10.30am–12noon.

OTTERY ST MARY: Tuesday Tots – drop in for under 5's led by parents for parents at Otter Children's Centre from 2–3pm.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 22nd

UPLYME: Talk: 'Secrets of a Victorian Walled Garden' by Chris Smith of Pennard Plants – Chelsea Gold Medalist. From 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Members free, non-members £3. For more details call 01297 444034.

AXMINSTER: Cooking and Eating when pregnant with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at No HALFF Measures, South Street from 1.30–3pm. A course of 4 practical sessions for Mums and Dads to be, including cooking demonstrations, tasty healthy recipes, nutrition for you and your unborn child, breast feeding, weaning and more! To guarantee a place contact Sandra@half.org.uk or call HALFF on 01297 631782 for more information.

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COLYTON: Lindy Hop swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1930's, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, EX24 6PU. 7.15 – 8.15 £4.50 per class, no partner reqd, more info – charlotte.sammons@gmail.com

AXMINSTER: Tai Chi beginners class at Millwey Community Centre each Wednesday, 7–8.30pm. All welcome.

SEATON: Tai Chi beginners class at Seaton Town Hall, 2–3pm. All welcome. Every Wednesday.

BEER: Jurassic Folk & Acoustic re-opens at a new venue, The Dolphin Hotel, 7.30pm. Free admission and everybody welcome. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

THURSDAY JANUARY 23rd

FENITON: Feniton Stay & Play, drop in group for under 5's at Youth Centre, 1.45–3.15pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Clinic at Ottery Hospital 2–4pm

CHARDSTOCK: Tai Chi beginners class at Community Hall, 10.30–11.30am. All welcome, every Thursday.

THURSDAY JANUARY 23rd – SATURDAY 25th

MEMBURY: Oliver Twitter – The Pantomime With a Twist! At Membury Village Hall. 7.30pm each evening, matinee at 2pm on Saturday. Tickets on sale from Membury Post Office – 01404 881225 – £6.50 adults, £3.50 children and at the matinee £5.50 adults, £2.50 children.

FRIDAY JANUARY 24th

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps and Babies – run with health, for babies until they are crawling at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 10am–11.30am.

SATURDAY JANUARY 25th

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

PINHAY: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Work Party on the Undercliffs. Laurel clearance, step building, Park at Pinhay (SY316914). 10am–4pm. Bring lunch if staying. For more details call 01297 552945 or 01460 220650. Non-members welcome.

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall, 9am–12midday. Homemade refreshments served.

BEER: Brew for the Crew, 10am–12noon at the Mariners Hall. Raffle, tombola, bric-a-brac and books for sale. RNLI stall. Scones, cakes, teas and coffees.

OTTERY ST MARY: 1st Ottery St Mary Scout Group Mammoth Jumble Sales at The Institute, The Old Boy's School and Coleridge Playgroup, including auction at The Institute at 2.45pm. A separate book fair opens at 11am at Coleridge Playgroup. Part of the proceeds from the Jumble Sales will be donated to the Scout Centre for improvements to the building's disabled access facilities. For further information call 01404 812274.

LYME REGIS: Burns Supper and Ceilidh at Woodmead Halls from 7pm. 3 course meal, whisky and ceilidh from 'The Silver and Gold Dance band'. £19.50 funerals for the Lyme Regis Gig Club and BSharp. Meat and veggie haggis. To reserve tickets call 07811264507

SUNDAY JANUARY 26th

AXMINSTER: Carnival Table Top Sale at the Guildhall.

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Diary Dates

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MONDAY JANUARY 27th

AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.

SIDMOUTH: Drop in Stay & Play for under 5's, with Health Clinic at Sidmouth Children's Centre. 9.30–11.15am.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society Birdwatch at the Bowling Green Marsh with Ian Waite. 11am–3pm. Meet at Holman Way Car Park (SX968882). Bring lunch. For more details call 01460 220650.

TUESDAY JANUARY 28th

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AXMINSTER: Make and Munch with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families) at The Masonic Hall, South Street, Axminster (next door to No HALFF Measures) from 10.30 until 12.30. A course of 6 practical cookery sessions for Mums, Dads and carers of babies and children up to 4 years, plus cooking demonstration, healthy eating information, tips on how to overcome eating problems, recipes, FREE LUNCH and more! To find out more call Sandra at HALFF on 01297 631782 or email Sandra@half.org.uk.

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SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10.00am, when the speaker will be Mr. Derek Stevens on 'Memories of Wartime'. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624224.

COLYTON: Lindy Hop swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1930's, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, EX24 6PU. 7.15 – 8.15 £4.50 per class, no partner reqd, more info – charlotte.sammons@gmail.com

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SEATON: Tai Chi beginners class at Seaton Town Hall, 2–3pm. All welcome. Every Wednesday.

COLYTON: Axe Valley Friends of Force Cancer Charity AGM at Sunday School Building at 3pm.

SEATON: Devon Senior Voice – Seaton Area meeting at 2pm at the Methodist Church Hall, Scalwell Lane. Speaker Stephanie Bromley from Action on Hearing Loss.

THURSDAY JANUARY 30th

NEWTON POPPLEFORD: Stay & Play at the Sports Pavilion – drop in group for under 5's. 1.30–3pm.

OTTERY ST MARY: Drop in Clinic at Ottery Hospital 2–4pm

CHARDSTOCK: Tai Chi beginners class at Community Hall, 10.30–11.30am. All welcome, every Thursday.

AXMINSTER: Psychic development group, 7.30–9pm. Small group meeting the last Thursday of every month. £5 per session. For more details call 01297 35448 or visit www.rachelrendell.co.uk

FRIDAY JANUARY 31st

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SIDMOUTH: Drop in Bumps and Babies – run with health, for babies until they are crawling at Sidmouth Children's Centre, 10am–11.30am.

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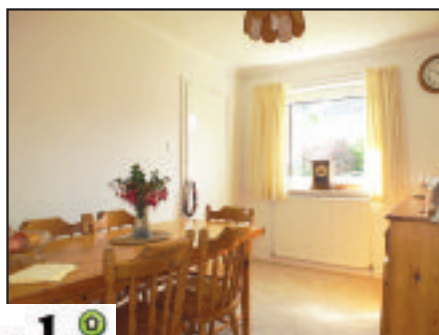
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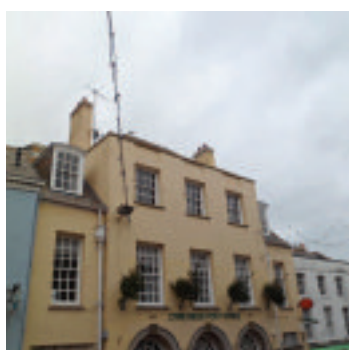
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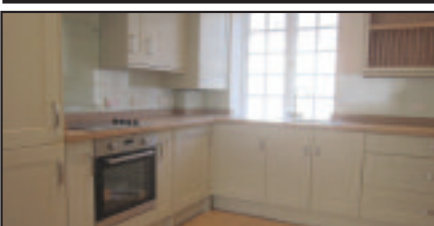
COLYTON £620 PCM

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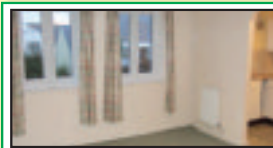
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Farm and Land Sales up 25% for Symonds & Sampson

SYMONDS & Sampson report that the second half of 2013 witnessed an increase in the quantity and value of farms and land in the region with sales up 25% on 2012 and prices well ahead of a reported £7,000 per acre national average. The firm sold over 2,500 acres between July and December 2013, raising in excess of £30,000,000.

Notable sales were:

401 acres at Hilton, near Blandford, Dorset. This was good arable land and around 70 acres of downland and 20 acres of woodland on the outskirts of a village. Andrew Tuffin of Symonds & Sampson said, "We had so much interest we went to best and then final offers with bids received from Devon, Dorset, Somerset and Wiltshire, together with some interest from London people with a base close to the land. The price achieved was well ahead of the £3,250,000 initial guide and sold to Dorset people."

Waterhouse Farm at Bettiscombe, Bridport, is a beautifully situated residential dairy or stock farm with 290 acres. Due to go to auction there was a very strong pre-auction bid ensuring that the guide price of £2,500,000 was exceeded.

Barrowland Farm, near Dorchester, is a residential grass and arable farm with farmhouse, buildings and around 252 acres. After national interest 'best offers' were requested and the farm sold close to the guide price of £2,250,000.

Mullens Farm near Pewsey, Wiltshire is a 225 acre pure investment holding sold by salad leaf producer Vitacress on a 20 year FBT sale and leaseback arrangement. It also achieved well in excess of the £3,300,000 guide.



▲ Ross Willmington

Several bare land sales were also conducted including 141 acres of arable land and farm building near Dorchester selling for £9,300 / acre, 167 acres of arable land near Sidmouth, Devon achieving over £8,500 / acre and 129 acres of arable land near Shaftesbury, North Dorset, achieving substantially in excess of the £8,000 / acre guide. In Hampshire a 125 acres of arable pasture land with farm buildings at Stockbridge was agreed at well over £8,000 / acre, whilst we sold at auction 97 acres of arable land near Yeovil making £10,000 / acre and 60 acres of pasture land near Wincanton making £9,000 / acre.

So why the increase in supply? Ross Willmington reports some sales are business decisions, however, the majority remain forced by death or business break ups so there is no real trend of increased supply for the future.

What has been most interesting is the type of buyer. The variety in prices is often determined by the location and the presence of neighbouring or nearby expanding farmers. Quality is important but secondary and access and services are a consideration, particularly if they are looking for a non agricultural use such as solar.

Non farming buyers are returning and always enquire about the possibility of letting the farm on a FBT and the sort of rents that they might expect. Strangely the rate of return is less important to some, especially if they are buying through their pension fund.

More farms will be coming to the market in 2014 and we expect prices to remain broadly where they finished last year. If you are contemplating selling the firm are offering a Free Farm Valuation Week on 27 - 31 January 2014.

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Mortgages are finally on the increase too with lenders offering more products and becoming a little more relaxed about lending. This coupled with the Help to Buy scheme which helps people to buy pre-owned homes as well as new ones, means that we should see a more rounded market place developing throughout the coming year.

If you are thinking of selling in 2014 or need advice on property matters, please come and pay us a visit or call us on 01297 553768 or 01460 30888.

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Whitebridges, Honiton £675pcm
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Walnut Road, Honiton £750pcm
A well presented 3 bed semi detached family house in a popular residential area. This good size property comprises: 3 beds, lounge, modern f/t kitchen, dining area, family bathroom, full gas central heating, double glazed throughout, garage, enclosed rear garden. Conditions: No DSS, Pets or smokers. EPC band C



Courtyard Cottage, Widworthy Court, Wimington £650pcm
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Argus Close, Honiton £615pcm
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Courtenay, Honiton £725pcm
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as you age, so fiber is very important. Consume fiber-rich foods such as whole grains, fruit, and vegetables. They will help you feel more energetic and give you fuel to keep going.

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CB's craftwork is productive and he has given lots of Christmas gifts to help with his creations.

CR is singing lots and busy with her word games. UH has moved from a dancing to a photo phase, and MS, having refused a TV in her room for 4 years, is now a JK addict! IH is a cheerful delight, and JR-W keeps us on our toes as she manages her loss of sight. ML is our miracle and VF still manages to know more about what goes on here than the rest of us.

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Alison

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Horton Cross Nursing Home

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HORTON Cross Nursing Home is privately owned providing general nursing care to the elderly; this includes Palliative and Respite Care.

Whilst always striving to achieve higher standards of care, we are proud of the service we offer and continually encourage staff to maintain their on-going training programme supported by the management of the home.

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A structured recreational programme is in operation involving all residents. This includes outings, entertainment and activities suitable for all residents.

We have a hairdresser and a registered chiropodist who visit regularly.

All other personal services including dentist, physiotherapy, newspapers and magazines, can be arranged. We also have an in-house shop which sells toiletries and confectionery items.

Doctors from local practices visit Horton Cross on

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The Manor House

THE Manor House is run as a small family home with the emphasis on the provision of quality individual care in a comfortable, safe and cheerful environment. The organisation and management of the home are the means to achieve that end.

Dr. S.H. and Mrs. S.E.C. Curry have owned, managed and resided at The Manor House since April 1996.

Dr. Curry is a chartered psychologist with many years experience dealing with the rehabilitation of brain-injured individuals, whilst Mrs. Curry is an RGN with many years of specialist practice. Her experiences as ward Sister have been invaluable training in the management of staff and resources.

The Manor Houses latest Care Quality Commission inspection report was rated as a 3 Star or Excellent Care Service. The Manor House is a private residential care home which strives to provide the highest standard of care and permanent accommodation for 15 elderly individuals.

At The Manor House it is their aim to provide individual care in a comfortable, safe and cheerful environment where residents' individuality, privacy, dignity and freedom are respected.

At any point in time The Manor House will have between 14 and 18 members of staff additional to

the proprietors. The proprietors fully recognize the crucial role that staff play in the welfare of the residents and therefore have had a long-standing commitment to continuous staff development and training. This is evidenced by the high level of staff qualification.

Please visit our website, where you will find all the information you need to determine if our home would be suitable for you or your relative. However; if you feel you need any additional information about any aspect of life in our home, please feel free to contact us at any time.

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Kirkman.

The Priory is registered for elderly care, including Alzheimer's, dementia, elderly frailties and physical disabilities.

All our care staff are professionally trained to a minimum of NVQ2 and they receive on-going training in First Aid, Health and Safety, Food Hygiene, Lifting and Handling and Dementia Care.

We have an excellent team of bright and happy carers and ancillary staff dedicated to making The Priory a really nice place to live.

Each resident is allocated a key carer who has a special responsibility for ensuring their comfort and well-being, who is there to listen if problems arise and to act as a channel of communication in case of need.

Depending on the accommodation we have available at the time of an enquiry, we can offer full-time residential care, convalescent care and respite care. Day care is at the discretion of the Manager. Length of stay can vary from a few days to months or years. Enquiries should be addressed to the Manager, Telephone 01404 812939.

The Priory has a sister company called the Priory Home Care Service, bringing Care Services directly into peoples' homes.

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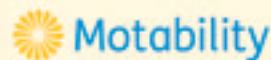
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The Active Mobility showrooms in Weymouth and Poundbury are the largest in the area and offer a

number of advantages for people looking to find the right mobility products to meet their personal needs. Having a wide range of wheelchairs and scooters to see under one roof makes it easier to compare models and try things out first hand. We also have specialist mobility advisers on hand to help customers with all the information they need to find the right powered wheelchair or scooter. Alternatively, if it's more convenient, a home demonstration can be arranged.

Electric wheelchairs or mobility scooters can be leased on the scheme from as low as £14.00 per week with no service or repair costs during the agreement.

As well as powered wheelchairs and scooters, available through the Motability Scheme or to buy,

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Richard Binnie, store manager at Poundbury commented:

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Tips for coping with change

FOCUS on the things you're grateful for. The longer you live, the more you lose. But as you lose people and things, life becomes even more precious. When you stop taking things for granted, you appreciate and enjoy what you have even more.

- Acknowledge and express your feelings. You may have a hard time showing emotions, perhaps feeling that such a display is inappropriate and weak. But burying your feelings can lead to anger, resentment, and depression. Don't deny what you're going through. Find healthy ways to process your feelings, perhaps by talking with a close friend or writing in a journal.

- Accept the things you can't change. Many things in life are beyond our control. Rather than stressing out over them, focus on the things you can control such as the way you choose to react to problems. Face your limitations with dignity and a healthy dose of humor.

- Look for the silver lining. As the saying goes, "What doesn't kill us makes us stronger." When facing major challenges, try to look at them as opportunities for personal growth. If your own poor choices contributed to a stressful situation, reflect on them and learn from your mistakes.

- Take daily action to deal with life's challenges. When a challenge seems too big to handle, sweeping it under the carpet often appears the easiest option. But ignoring the problem doesn't make it go away; it allows both the problem and your anxiety to build. Instead, take things one small step at a time. Even a small step can go a long way to boosting your confidence and reminding you that you are not powerless.

Shire House

SHIRE House Residential Care Home can be found in the world famous seaside town of Lyme Regis, Dorset. Overlooking Lyme Bay and the Jurassic Coast. We welcome respite care, day care and long term care. Social Services funded residents are welcome.

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mental and physical stimulation as possible. Miss Maxwin has now been joined in the ownership of the home by her son Chris Ochoa. With the support and interaction of local authorities,

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Our activities organiser promotes and encourages a wide range of stimulating activities and outings relevant to the individual, and wherever possible, links with the local community for outings and social inclusion.

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Tips for boosting vitality

DON'T fall for the myth that growing older automatically means you're not going to feel good anymore. It is true that aging involves physical changes, but it doesn't have to mean discomfort and disability. While not all illness or pain is avoidable, many of the physical challenges associated with aging can be overcome or drastically mitigated by eating right, exercising, and taking care of yourself.

It's never too late to start! No matter how old you are or how unhealthy you've been in the past, caring for your body has enormous benefits that will help you stay active, sharpen your memory, boost your immune system, manage health problems, and increase your energy. In fact, many older adults report feeling better than ever because they are making more of an effort to be healthy than they did when they were younger.



Absolute Care South West

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We offer a service to any adult who requires it,

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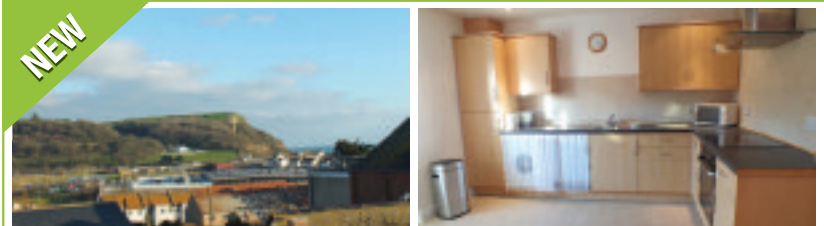
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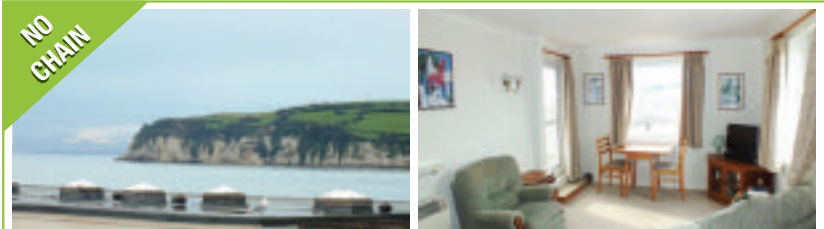
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SEATON £395 PCM



1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. LOUNGE, KITCHEN, BATHROOM. ELECTRIC HEATING. PARKING. CLOSE TO BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE

SEATON £675 PCM



A ONE BEDROOM GROUND FLOOR PROPERTY WITH AN ATTRACTIVE PURPOSE BUILT RETIREMENT APARTMENT BLOCK. SITUATED IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. KITCHEN, BIL. ROUTE AND SEAFRONT. THIS PROPERTY CONSISTS OF LOUNGE WITH ELECTRIC FIRE AND ACCESS TO PATIO AREA LEADING TO COMMUNAL GROUNDS. FITTED KITCHEN WITH INTEGRATED FRIDGE AND FREEZER, ELECTRIC CERAMIC HOB, COOKER, BEDROOM WITH BUILT IN WARDROBE, CARE BUTTON SYSTEM, DOUBLE GLAZING, NSH. PARKING AVAILABLE. EPC RATING: C

SEATON £600 PCM



A VERY SPACIOUS, FIRST FLOOR, ONE TO TWO BEDROOM FLAT IN A CONVENIENT TOWN CENTRE LOCATION. A SPACIOUS KITCHEN/LIVING AREA WITH DOOR TO LARGE BALCONY, EITHER TWO LARGE BEDROOMS OR ONE BEDROOM AND SEPARATE LOUNGE AREA. GOOD SIZE BATHROOM WITH BATH AND SEPARATE SHOWER CUBICLE. GCH.

SEATON - £700 PCM



A 4 BED END OF TERRACE PROPERTY FULL OF PERIOD FEATURES. THE PROPERTY IS SITUATED IN THE TOWN CENTRE, CLOSE TO ALL AMENITIES AND A SHORT WALK FROM THE SEAFRONT. THE PROPERTY ALSO BENEFITS FROM A PARKING SPACE. GCH. EPC RATING: G

SEATON £625 PCM



MODERN 2 BEDROOM MID TERRACE HOUSE SITUATED CLOSE TO THE BEACH AND TOWN CENTRE. PROPERTY CONSISTS OF: FITTED KITCHEN, SPACIOUS LOUNGE/DINER WITH PATIO DOORS TO SMALL PRIVATE GARDEN. TWO DOUBLE BEDROOMS. BATHROOM WITH SHOWER OVER BATH. ONE ALLOCATED PARKING SPACE. GAS CENTRAL HEATING. EPC RATING: C



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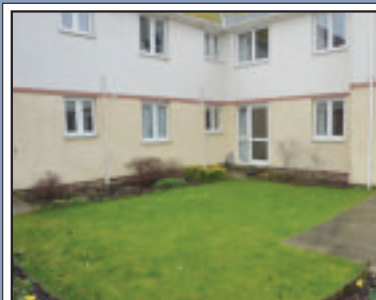
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NEW PRICE

RAYMOND'S HILL**£325,000**

A fantastic detached home located on the very outskirts of Axminster, and sits between this, and the picturesque coastal town of Lyme Regis. It is conveniently situated close to the A35 and there are many country and coastal walks in the near vicinity. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



NEW PRICE

AXMINSTER**£235,000**

This unique and spacious barn conversion has a modern and contemporary twist whilst retaining many character features. Set over three floors, accommodation includes four bedrooms, a lounge/dining room and a large workshop to the side of the property, with a lawned garden to the front. EPC rating: F, Tenure: Freehold



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NEW PRICE

AXMINSTER**£160,000**

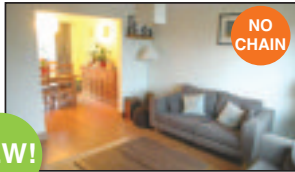
A three bedroom family home well positioned to take advantage of the facilities within the market town of Axminster. Ideal for a family, the active retired or an investment purchaser, this property benefits by front and rear gardens, as well as driveway parking and a garage to one side. EPC rating: E, Tenure: Freehold



NEW!

AXMINSTER**£184,950**

A substantial home coming to the market after extensive modernisation by the current owners over the past 7 years. With 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, parking, garden and the benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN, this wonderful home would be perfectly suited to a growing family. EDDC restriction applies. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN



NEW!

TYTHERLEIGH**£840,000**

An outstanding 8 bedroom farmhouse set just outside the small market town of Axminster. This family home has been used as a fantastic income generator for the last 24 years and includes nearly 11 acres, a 2 bedroom bungalow and a 1 bedroom self contained annexe. EPC rating: Exempt, Tenure: Freehold



NEW!

CHARDSTOCK**£375,000**

A substantial detached bungalow which has undergone extensive renovation to an excellent standard by the current owners. Offering three double bedrooms as well as plenty of living accommodation with countryside views, this stylish home offers purchasers high quality living in a quiet rural retreat. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN



NO CHAIN

NEW!

AXMINSTER**£192,500**

A three bedroom, double fronted terraced home located within a select development towards the outer edge of Axminster. The property is presented in superb condition throughout, and benefits from carport parking and gardens to the rear, making it ideal as a family home or investment opportunity. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£99,950**

A one bedroom first floor apartment located conveniently close to the town centre. Converted approximately 4 years ago, the property is completely self-contained with its own water, gas and electricity supplies. Benefits include off-street parking, and the bonus of NO ONWARD CHAIN. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Leasehold

**AXMINSTER****£174,950**

This welcoming and well presented modern family home is situated within a popular area in the market town of Axminster. In addition to double glazing and gas fired central heating, the property also has the benefit of 2 allocated parking spaces and a south facing rear garden. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£134,950**

A recently refurbished cottage conveniently located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of Axminster. Ideal as an investment, second home or as a first time purchase, this home also has the added benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. STAMP DUTY INCENTIVE AVAILABLE. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Leasehold



NEW!

AXMINSTER**£210,000**

A charming double fronted cottage which has been modernised to a high standard by the current owners, offering a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Situated within walking distance of the facilities in the town, this wonderful home comes to the market with NO ONWARD CHAIN. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

NEW PRICE

AXMINSTER**£139,950**

A one-bedroom luxury McCarthy & Stone retirement apartment located in the market town of Axminster. Situated on the second floor, with carline facilities if required, lift and communal residents lounge. An ideal purchase for independent living with peace of mind, care, and security. EPC rating: B, Tenure: Leasehold

**AXMINSTER****£289,950**

An extremely well presented detached bungalow situated on the southern edge of the market town of Axminster, with highlights including three bedrooms (two with en-suite shower rooms), a kitchen/dining room, garage and ample parking, as well as level gardens to the side and rear. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold

**RAYMOND'S HILL****£384,950**

A detached three bedroom bungalow located in the sought after location of Raymond's Hill. The property has been modernised by the current owner to include a stylish new kitchen amongst other home improvements, and sits within grounds with a total plot size of circa 1/4 acre. Energy rating: E, Tenure: Freehold

**AXMINSTER****£205,000**

Located in a small cul de sac amongst similar properties, is this semi detached three bedroom family home. Being offered in well presented order and with the addition of a sunroom, enabling enjoyment of the rear garden. With spacious accommodation throughout, a viewing is highly recommended. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£189,950**

A detached bungalow in an elevated position, with convenient access to the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster. In need of some updating, this property is available now with no onward chain. EPC rating: F, Tenure: Freehold

**AXMINSTER****£285,000**

A three bedroom home within a select development on the outskirts of the small market town of Axminster. Offering the comforts of modern living and country lifestyle including flagstone floors, a woodburner for those chilly winter evenings, and a sun terrace for those warm summer nights! EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£189,950**

A well presented three bedroom house situated in a quiet residential location. Comprehensively fitted with all modern conveniences throughout, this stylish home is well placed to take advantage of the facilities on offer in the town and comes to the market with the benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold

**AXMINSTER****£174,950**

A rare opportunity to obtain a freehold two bedroom town house, hidden from view and occupying a spacious 107 m sq. With lovely gardens and off street parking, this well maintained home provides generous living accommodation with a south facing garden! EPC rating: E, Tenure: Freehold

**AXMINSTER****£240,000**

A detached two bedroom bungalow located towards the outer edge of Axminster. This well presented home has a surprisingly private, pretty rear garden and benefits from a level plot as well as a huge amount of off road parking to the front. EPC rating: E, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£279,950**

A light and spacious four bedroom home situated in an exclusive development on the southern edge of the market town of Axminster, designed and constructed by Highgrove Homes to a high specification with the benefit of remaining NHBC Buildmark Guarantee. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold

**AXMINSTER****£172,500**

A well presented three bedroom home positioned in a popular area on the southern edge of Axminster. This wonderful property offers good size accommodation that would make it ideal for a family, the active retired or an investment purchaser. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£174,950**

A semi-detached two bedroom bungalow in a convenient location only a short walk from all the amenities of the market town of Axminster. The property has been recently redecorated and benefits from double glazing, gas central heating, garage and parking as well as an enclosed garden to the rear. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£155,000**

A well presented Victorian cottage within walking distance of the town's amenities. Originally built as an archetypal "two up two down", this home has been extended and now offers a utility room and kitchen to the rear, as well as a well-proportioned attic room, currently used as a third bedroom. EPC rating: D, Tenure: Freehold



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AXMINSTER**£177,500**

A three bedroom family home located within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the market town of Axminster, including local shops, schools, churches and hospital making this home one to view! Please note that an East Devon District Council housing restriction applies to this property. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



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AXMINSTER**£179,950**

A modern three bedroom house situated in a popular location in Axminster. Offering gas central heating and double glazing as well as a garage and parking, this property must be viewed to be fully appreciated. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold



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AXMINSTER**£175,000**

A mid-terraced cottage believed to be dating to the 18th century, located within the heart of the market town of Axminster. Retaining many of its original features, this charming home offers a flavour of the past with the comforts of modern living. Energy rating: E, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**£135,000**

NOTICE OF OFFER - Property address: Sydlings, Lyme Road, Axminster, Devon EX13 5BG - We would like to advise that an offer has been made for the above property in the sum of £135,000. Any person wishing to increase on this offer should notify agents of their best offer prior to exchange of contracts. Fox & Sons, West Street, Axminster, Devon EX13 5NU 01297 32323. EPC rating: E, Tenure: Freehold



NO CHAIN

AXMINSTER**FIXED £335,000**

An extremely well presented bungalow in a cul-de-sac location. This property has been refurbished to an exceptionally high standard and offers high quality fixtures and fittings throughout, and in addition this wonderful home benefits from no onward chain. EPC rating: C, Tenure: Freehold

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Seaton, Edwardian Semi Detached House. £415,000

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Seaton, One Bedroom Retirement Apartment. £54,950

A first floor one bedroom retirement apartment located on the side of the development.

Accommodation includes living room, kitchenette, one bedroom and a re-fitted bathroom. EPC rating B.



Beer, Impressive Split Level Home. £675,000

A superb and exceptionally spacious four bedroomed, split level home located in a private, elevated setting with lovely views yet convenient for the village amenities and beach. Double garage and additional parking. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Four Bedroom Family Home. £275,000

An attractive four bedroom link detached house offering exceptionally spacious and flexible accommodation. Integral garage to the side with additional vehicle parking. Gardens to front and rear. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Spacious Three Bed Semi Detached House. £199,950

An attractive three bedroom semi detached home located in the popular Boundary Park area with the benefit of double glazed windows and gas fired central heating. Gardens. Single garage and parking. EPC rating D.



Beer, Ground Floor Apartment with Sea Views. £275,000

A superb 2/3 bedroom ground floor apartment located on the outskirts of Beer with stunning views over the village and over Lyme Bay with well maintained communal gardens and grounds with the added advantage of a garage and additional vehicle parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive House in Quiet Cul-De-Sac. £370,000

A superb and most attractive detached four bedroom house located in a quiet cul-de-sac within a convenient distance of the town centre and beach. Offering spacious accommodation the property benefits from a double garage and landscaped gardens. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Detached Bungalow. £244,950

An attractive three bedroom detached bungalow located in an elevated position in the western part of the town with lovely views over the Axe Valley and Lyme Bay. Conservatory & garage. Gas CH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Semi-Detached bungalow. £285,000

A stylish and beautifully presented three bedroomed semi-detached bungalow located in the favoured western part of Seaton with the advantage of a south facing garden with sea views and annexe potential. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Attractive Two Bedroom Bungalow. £224,000

An attractive two bedroom detached bungalow located in a quiet cul-de-sac with Axe Valley views and within a convenient level distance of the town centre and beach. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating D



Seaton, Two Bedroom Period Cottage. £157,500

An attractive period two bedroom terrace cottage located close to the town centre and beach. Garden to the front, enclosed garden to the rear. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Ground Floor Apartment. £195,000

A beautifully presented two bedroom ground floor apartment located in a central position in the heart of Seaton. Private patio garden and garage en bloc. EPC Rating B.



Seaton, Two Bedroom Ground Floor Apartment. £575 pcm

A two bedroom ground floor apartment that has been completely renovated to include a new kitchen and bathroom, redecoration and new carpets throughout with the added benefit of attractive outward rural views and parking. EPC rating C.



Colyford, Detached Three Bedroom Bungalow. £825 pcm

A detached three bedroom bungalow with double garage, additional vehicle parking and enclosed gardens. Three bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c, L-shaped living room, kitchen and a small conservatory. DG. GFCH. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Town Centre Cottage. £575 pcm

A period mid terrace cottage located at the heart of Colyton and convenient for all the town centre amenities. The accommodation includes two bedrooms and a bathroom on the first floor, a living room and kitchen on the ground floor together with the courtyard and studio. Gas fired central heating. Available now. Furnished or unfurnished. Fees apply. EPC rating E.

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Rosedale Terrace, Seaton

£215,000



- End of terrace charter cottage
- Three bedrooms
- Attractive living room & sun lounge
- Well fitted kitchen & separate utility room
- Superbly presented throughout
- Two bathrooms-master bedroom with e/suite
- Open views over the Axe Valley and Estuary
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Interesting, mature gardens
- Level walk to town and beach
- Energy Performance is C

Grove Hill, Colyton

£240,000



- Detached Bungalow
- Two double bedrooms, one with en suite shower room
- Lounge, dining room and Kitchen
- Located in a quiet cul de sac
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating and Upvc Double glazing
- Single garage and driveway
- Pretty front and rear gardens
- Beautifully presented throughout
- Energy Performance is D

NEW PRICE



Ottons Court, Beer

£210,000

- Characterful village cottage
- Two bedrooms
- Spacious dual aspect living room with fireplace
- Modern, well fitted kitchen
- Shower room
- No onward chain
- Close to all amenities and beach
- Ideal second home or investment property
- Small outside space
- Energy Performance is E



Haven Court, Seaton

£95,000

- Purpose built retirement apartment
- Close proximity to the sea front, beach and town centre
- Easy, level walk to the town's amenities
- One double bedroom
- Electric heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Attractive, landscaped communal gardens
- Residents lounge, guest suite and 24 hour care line
- Communal, secure gated parking
- Energy Performance is C

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£315,000

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- Opportunity for potential development of 3 separate residential units
- Located in the heart of Sidford
- Viewing is highly recommended
- Energy performance is G



The Butts, Colyton

£195,000

- Semi-detached, character cottage
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge with feature stone fireplace and wooden, ceiling beams
- Kitchen and sunroom
- Family bathroom with separate WC
- Enclosed, southfacing courtyard garden
- Upvc double glazing and gas central heating
- Located in the heart of Colyton
- Ideal investment for holiday home or holiday let
- Energy Performance is D

Bunts Lane, Seaton

£499,950



- Pillared open porch
- Reception hall
- Inner hall, cloakroom
- Living room, kitchen/breakfast
- Utility room, boiler room
- Ground floor bedroom, En-suite shower
- Conservatory
- Galleried landing, family bathroom
- Two further bedrooms - Master en-suite
- GCH, uPVC DG, landscaped gardens, Garage and ample parking
- Energy Performance is D

Pidgeons Lane, Axminster

£435,000



- Spacious multiple aspect living room with cast multi-fuel burner
- Stunning farmhouse style integrated kitchen
- Dining room, Utility room and Large cloakroom
- Four bedrooms, two with en-suite
- Family bathroom
- Oil central heating
- Detached double garage and parking
- Lawned and Stocked gardens, private level terrace
- High specification with character features
- Countryside views from the first floor rooms
- Secluded, peaceful and accessible location adjoining fields to rear.
- Energy Performance is C



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THE GARDENS, CASTLE HILL, AXMINSTER



Looking more like a Mediterranean holiday home, this superbly presented semi-detached cottage enjoys a private south facing garden within easy reach of the town and boasts off road parking for 2/3 cars with garage/workshop. Rarely seen on the open market before this is a golden opportunity to acquire a very special home. Comprising with gas central heating, kitchen/diner, living room, bedroom, spacious bathroom and a landing area/study. EPC Rating: D. **Guide price £180,000 - £200,000**

COTLEIGH



Enjoying fantastic views across the adjoining countryside this well presented and largely extended 3 Double Bedroom detached bungalow occupies a secluded spot with gardens & Copse extending to almost 1 acre. The accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Triple Aspect Living Room 24' x 17' with woodburner and countryside views, Fitted Kitchen, Utility /Sun Room, 3 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, detached double Garage, large Shed, ample Parking, large formal Gardens comprising level lawn, vegetable plot and copse. EPC Rating: D. **£425,000**

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



Enjoying this central town centre location this purpose built 2 bedroom 2nd floor apartment is served by a lift and enjoys views to the west. The spacious accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious dual elevation Living Room (Bedroom 2), Fitted Kitchen, Master bedroom with En-suite Shower, Spacious well-appointed Bathroom, Secure underground parking with lock up store. EPC Rating: D. **Realistically priced to sell £129,950.** Viewing Recommended NO ONWARD CHAIN

AMELIA COTTAGE



A delightful period cottage benefiting from full renovation and re - decorating with enclosed walled rear garden located a short walk from the town centre and offered for sale with no onward chain. comprising living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, enclosed garden with small useful outhouses, Upvc double glazing and gas fired central heating. A perfect opportunity to acquire a delightful characterful cottage in a quiet backwater location. EPC Rating: D. **£125,000.**

GLOUCESTER HOUSE



Gloucester House is a fine Grade II listed Georgian Town House which boasts a wealth of character features including Flag stone floors, Window shutters, Impressive Fire places and wonderful proportioned rooms as befits a house of this period arranged throughout the 3 floors of accommodation. Benefiting from gas fired central heating, off road parking, 5 Double Bedrooms, 4 Reception rooms and Living Kitchen / Breakfast Room. EPC Rating: F. **This house must be viewed to be fully appreciated. £399,000**

CHERRY TREE ROAD



This freehold coach house comes complete with its own integral garage and are of of garden. Ideal as a first time buy for the investment purposes. Comprises hallway, open plan living/dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, allocated parking and gas central heating. EPC Rating: C. **£124,950**

KILMINGTON



Adapted for wheelchair users, this 3 bedroom detached bungalow is situated in a favoured level cul - de - sac location in this sought after village. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Lounge, Spacious Kitchen/Diner, Utility room, Cloakroom, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, separate WC, Garage, Front and private Rear Gardens adjoining the village cricket pitch & playing field. **£305,000.**

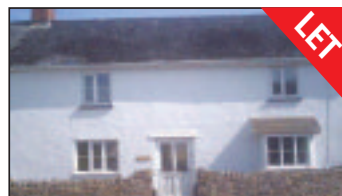
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A 4 bedroom detached house which has recently been re-decorated benefits from a quiet location within walking distance to the town centre, private rear gardens and garage. EPC Rating: D. **Asking Rent: £975pcm**

KILMINGTON



Spacious 2 bedroom cottage in a desired east devon village. Accommodation comprising: lounge with woodburner, kitchen, conservatory, 2 bedrooms & bathroom, small rear garden. EPC Rating E. **Asking Rent: £600pcm.**

DUKES WAY



A brand new 3 bedroom house with allocated parking space and garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, dual aspect living room, kitchen with dining area, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parking, garden. EPC Rating: C. **Asking Rent: £795pcm**

AXMINSTER



A 3 bedroom house with allocated parking space and garden. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, living room with bay window, kitchen with dining area, downstairs cloakroom, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, parking, garden. EPC Rating: C. **circa: £795pcm**

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Axminster, Seaton and surrounding areas



Seaton

- A substantial 4/5 bedroom detached family home within walking distance of town and beach
- Kitchen/breakfast room and utility
- Large lounge



£274,000

- Dining room
- Study and downstairs cloakroom
- Driveway providing off road parking
- Enclosed rear garden



Seaton

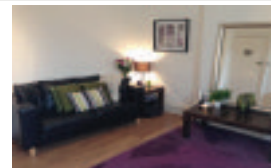
£199,995

A superb three bedroom semi detached home beautifully presented throughout with over 8 year NHBC remaining. Built on a popular Wain Homes development, The Kernow provides comfortable living accommodation with an open plan kitchen / dining room overlooking the rear garden, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom and downstairs WC, garage and garden.



Seaton

- A beautifully presented one bedroom first floor apartment with character features
- Modern fitted white gloss kitchen
- Double width shower room
- Well appointed Lounge
- Dining room with high ceilings



£90,000

- Stunning bedroom with feature bay window and high ceilings
- Centrally located with good access to town centre and seafront
- No onward chain



Seaton

£189,950

- An extensively updated and well presented two bedroom semi detached bungalow in quiet residential street
- Modern fitted kitchen and bathroom
- Lounge / diner with feature fireplace
- Garage
- Off road parking
- Low maintenance front and fully enclosed rear garden
- GCH and fully double glazed
- Viewing highly recommended to appreciate the standard of accommodation

Meadow Road, Seaton



Ottertton Mews, Axminster



Venborough Close, Seaton



Willhayes Park, Axminster



Abbey Close, Axminster



Castle Hill, Axminster



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COLYTON £237,000



Absolutely Charming Grade II Listed Town Centre Cottage. 2 Large Bedrooms, Dressing Room/Study, Lounge, Dining Hall, Kitchen, Bathroom & Ground Floor Shower Room. Integral Garage/Store, Courtyard Garden & Roof Garden. EPC Rating D

COLYTON £169,950



Nicely Presented End of Terrace House with Fantastic Views! 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Lounge, Re-Fitted Kitchen, Dining Room. Small Garden with Viewing Deck, Fruit Trees & Ample Parking. Lovely First Time Buy or Investment Property. EPC Rating D

THORNCOMBE £330,000



Well Presented Double Fronted Det. Cul-de-Sac House with Pretty Views to the Front. 3 Beds, 1 En Suite, Open Fire in Lounge, Kitchen, Dining Room, Utility & Cloakroom. Pretty Enclosed Rear Garden, Garage & Driveway Parking for 2-3 Cars. EPC Pending

THORNCOMBE £329,950



Very Attractive 3 Bed Semi-Detached Cottage Style House by C.G.Fry & Sons. En Suite & Family Bathroom. Lounge with Open Fire, Conservatory, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility, Cloakroom, Pretty Garden & Uninterrupted Countryside Views. EPC Rating D

SEATON £365,000



Well Designed 3 Bed Bungalow Situated in a Quiet Cul-de-Sac with Views towards Axe Cliff. En-Suite, Lounge with Open Fire, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility, Garden & Double Garage. EPC Rating C.

AXMINSTER £339,950



Architect Designed 3/4 Bed Det. House Stunning Lounge with Vaulted Ceiling & Galleried Landing Above. 2 Baths, Large Hobby Room/4th Bed, Pretty Gardens, Parking & Garage. EPC Rating D

COLYTON £290,000



A Very Well Presented 3 Bed Det. Bungalow which has Undergone Extensive Refurbishment by the Current Owners. Pretty Gardens, Good Views & Large Garage with Driveway Parking. EPC Rating D

KILMINGTON £289,950



Stunning Bungalow with Further Potential For Loft Conversion. 2 Double Beds, Refitted Shower Rim & Kitchen, Woodburning Stove, New Conservatory, Secluded Gardens, Views, Garage & Parking. EPC Rating F

COLYTON £240,000



Well Presented Retirement Cottage in the Heart of Town with 2 Double Beds, 1 En Suite, Cloakroom, Kitchen/Diner & Lounge. Low Maintenance Rear Garden & Allocated Parking Space. EPC Rating C

COLYTON £240,000



Attractive Barn Conversion with Large Barn offering Garage/Workshop Space. 2 Double Beds, Lounge with Wood Burning Stove, Kitchen/Diner, Enclosed Garden & Parking. EPC Rating E

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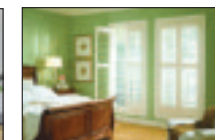
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The great visual impact of the RC F is matched by the impressive power of its new 5.0-litre engine. Generating well in excess of 450bhp, it makes the RC F the most powerful V8 performance model Lexus has yet produced.

To harness the engine's potential with the best possible efficiency, the RC F uses a newly calibrated eight-speed transmission and, in a world first for a front engine/rear-wheel drive car, a Torque Vectoring Differential to secure higher levels of traction and vehicle control.

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Independent, coil-sprung suspension is used front and rear, incorporating monotube gas dampers and ball-jointed anti-roll bars. The car's unsprung weight has been kept down by using 19-inch forged aluminium alloy wheels, which minimise wheel assembly mass while at the same time improving rigidity.

As in the Lexus LFA supercar, the RC F is fitted



▲ Lexus RC F

with an active rear wing. Incorporated in the bootlid, this provides additional downforce at speeds above 50mph. The rear wings is a highlight of the RC F's comprehensive aerodynamic grip and stability package, which also includes tuning of the flat underbody, race-bred air management ducts behind the front bumpers and wings, and strategic placement of aero stabilising fins.

F performance styling

The RC F is immediately distinguishable from the RC coupe thanks to its more powerful visual impact.

It features its own interpretation of the Lexus signature spindle grille, which dominates the front of the vehicle and has a subtle 'F' motif embedded in the mesh below the Lexus badge.

The front of the bonnet is set higher than on the RC, creating a powerful, flared profile that's in

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The design takes some cues from the LFA, most notably in the use of essential air cooling and aerodynamic features. Air outlets on the bonnet, like those on the LFA, work together with front cooling ducts to support both engine cooling and overall vehicle stability.

To the side there are air outlets behind the front wings that add to the engine and brake cooling performance, and which merge neatly with side sill extensions to create a powerful 'L' shape.

The powerful look continues at the rear of the car, with stacked, quad trapezoidal exhaust outlets.



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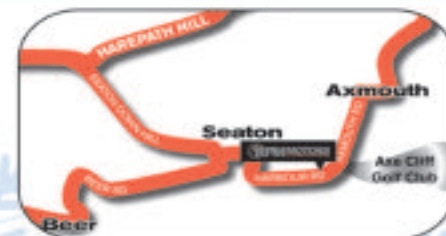
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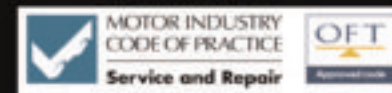
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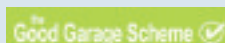


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Jarring January as UK storms cause a 'Hole' lot of trouble

THE RECENT wet weather storms and risk of freezing conditions towards the end of the month, threaten to deliver the worst pothole season ever seen in the UK, according to Warranty Direct's road campaign website, Potholes.co.uk.

Potholes traditionally appear on Britain's underinvested road network in greater numbers between January and April. In 2013, Warranty Direct, which insures motorists against mechanical damage, estimated that pothole related repair bills cost almost £730million – a 159% rise in three years.

The Met Office reported that parts of southern England experienced around twice the average amount of rainfall normally expected in December. With local authorities calculating a road network pitted with 200,000 potholes needing repair, persistently heavy rain and flood water has now created the perfect storm for a new plague of potholes.

"The worst is yet to come," says Rory Buckley of Warranty Direct's potholes.co.uk. "This wet weather will be saturating roads right across the UK with existing potholes channelling water to weaken the road's substructure, literally paving the way for even more potholes and defects to arise."

Current conditions are also treacherous for drivers with the growing threat of 'invisible potholes' – filled with rainwater and much harder to spot, particularly in the dark winter commuting hours.

Analysis of over 150,000 Warranty Direct policies between 2010 and 2013 found that, on average, 6.6% percent of cars suffered axle or suspension damage linked to potholes or road defects.

However, in 2010 axle or suspension damage made up just 4.0% of all claims, in 2013 this

had increased to 10.1% – a 159% rise in cases. With around 29.4million cars on UK roads in 2013 and an average repair bill of £247, the total annual cost for the estimated 2.9million cars struck by axle and suspension damage was calculated to be £729,396,000(1). The figure excludes commercial vehicles.

Heavy rainfall undermines the lower, structural layers of the road creating cracks, fissures and more potholes – which are then enlarged by a daily procession of vehicles widening and deepening the craters.

Buckley adds: "Potholes and other road defects can cause sudden jarring or regular jarring which accelerates wear and tear to axle and suspension components, often leading to failure. Damage to wheel rims and punctured tyres are also a common fault of potholes."

With almost 2million potholes filled over the last year at a cost of £99million, the shortfall in annual road structural budget is calculated to be £741million – £6.2million on average per authority.



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East Devon football round-up

As they stand

D&E Premier	P	GD	Pts
Newtown	13	44	37
St Martins	11	50	30
Feniton	11	22	24
Budleigh Salt Res	17	-20	23
Seaton Town	14	0	22
University Res	12	-4	18
Chard Town Res	15	3	17
Tiverton Res	8	16	16
Hatherleigh Town*	11	3	16
Willand Rovers Res	15	-6	16
Thorverton	10	-9	15
Topsham Town	15	-11	15
Beer Albion	14	-17	14
Heavitree Utd	13	-41	5
Clyst Valley	13	-30	4

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Elmore Res	15	41	40
Sidbury Utd	16	29	34
Witheridge Res	16	14	32
Wellington Res	16	15	29
Alphington Res	15	10	29
Bow AAC	12	27	27
East Budleigh	16	4	24
University 3rds	15	15	21
Exmouth Amateurs	17	-6	21
Beacon Knights	12	-2	16
Bickleigh	12	-10	13
Cullumpton Res	12	-13	11
Heavitree Utd Res	16	-13	11
Tipton St John	14	-20	11
Newtown Poppleford	18	-83	0

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Honiton Town	12	45	34
Dolphin	12	17	31
Newtown St Cyres	15	22	29
Halwill	15	-4	24
Exwick Villa Res	11	17	23
Lymstone	14	10	23
Dawlish Utd	12	17	18
South Zeal Utd	11	12	18
Topsham Town Res	14	-11	15
Westex Rovers	12	-3	12
Culm United	14	-26	12
Colyton	14	-13	11
Crediton Utd Res	13	-39	7
Clyst Valley Res	12	-62	6
Pinhoe	11	-12	5

Division Three	P	GD	Pts
Uppertory	15	53	37
University 4ths	11	21	27
Hemyock	12	20	25
Newtown Res	13	12	25
Woodbury	13	8	19
Chagford	14	5	19
Chumleigh	10	15	18
Tedburn St Mary	12	-15	15
Sidmouth Town Res	12	-8	12
Ottery St Mary	13	-11	11
Axminster Town Res	15	-36	10
Exmouth Amateurs	12	-54	-1

Division Four	P	GD	Pts
Axmouth Utd	15	13	36
Exmouth Town Res	12	18	27
Thorverton Res	14	20	25
Awilcombe Utd	14	10	25
Lords XI	14	9	25
Cheriton Fitzpaine	13	14	24
University 5ths	13	20	20
Okehampton Arg Res	14	0	19
Bampton	13	-3	16
North Tawton	14	-7	16
Newtown 3rds	15	-9	15
Hatherleigh Town Res	13	-9	10
Sandford	12	-35	4
Winkleigh*	13	-34	0

Division Five	P	GD	Pts
Lapford	14	19	33
Dawlish Utd Res	14	26	32
Morchard Bishop	14	31	31
St Martins Res	12	18	26
Amory Park Rangers	12	23	24
Langdon	14	24	24
Bow AAC Res	14	24	24
Westex Rovers Res	13	15	21
Countess Wear Dynamos	12	20	20
Feniton Res	15	-12	12
Sampford Peverell	11	-17	8
Beer Albion Res	15	-32	6
Dunkeswell Rovers	15	-46	5
Seaton Town Res	12	-44	1

Division Six	P	GD	Pts
Otterton	13	23	33
Uplowman Athletic	13	35	29
Topsham Town 3rds	16	15	26
Honiton Town Res	14	13	24
Stoke Hill	15	9	23
Priory	14	8	23
Starcross Generals	11	16	22
Silverton	16	-9	20
Fluxton	13	13	19
Halwill Res	11	-1	17
Ottery St Mary Res	16	-14	15
Newtown St Cyres Res	13	-6	14
East Budleigh Res	12	-14	11
Exwick Village	13	-28	9
Amory Green Rovers	10	-60	3

Division Seven	P	GD	Pts
Henry's Cronies	12	58	36
Alphington 3rds	16	26	35
Kentisbeare	16	26	31
Offwell Rangers	19	13	25
Langdon Res	15	8	24
Newtown 4ths	14	3	23
Bradinnich	13	5	20
Railway Club	12	-1	20
Pinhoe Res	14	-14	16
Woodbury Res	13	-10	13
Met Office	12	-32	13
Chagford Res	16	-17	12
Lymstone Res	10	-9	11
Tedburn St Mary Res	13	-56	6

Division Eight	P	GD	Pts
Alphington 4ths	16	26	34
Cheriton Fitzpaine Res	13	18	29
Hemyock Res	14	18	28
Woodbury 3rds	14	4	25
Elmore 3rds	11	6	21
Open Space Inter	15	3	17
Colyton Res	11	-5	16
Bampton Res	14	-11	16
Sandford Res	12	-13	16
Lapford Res	14	-7	15
Bickleigh Res	10	9	14
Bradinnich Res	15	-47	1

Total washout - wet weather wins again

Acland Park playable but Feniton offers spurned

The late rains put paid to the entire Fresha Devon & Exeter League programme although there had been some hope that a couple of matches would survive writes *Collin Goodwin*.

However even the Broadclyst ground, the home of NEWTOWN'S third team succumbed, the referee calling off their Division Three match against BAMPOTON just before kick-off, and despite the mid Devon side having made the journey.

A late surprise postponement was at Hamlin Lane in Exeter, the only Council pitch deemed playable, where STOKE HILL were set to meet UPLWMAN ATHLETIC Division Six, but at the 11th hour the referee took the decision to call off.

That left just the big Division 7 derby clash between KENTISBEARE and BRADINNICH.

All seemed to be going well until it was abandoned after 51 minutes by referee Lionel Hawkins after the heavens opened.

Ironically, as League Press Officer I had arrived just minutes before the abandonment with the home side leading 4-0, so I never got to see any action - maybe it was my fault for not getting to the game on time!

However, there was a good following at the game, and full marks to the all the brave supporters.

Carlos Paiva, Kris Roper, Kirsten Parkhouse and Lee Jenner were Kentisbeare scorers, but it looks like the teams will have to meet again.

CHARD TOWN RE-

SERVES have been awarded the points from their match against HEAVITREE UNITED back in October when the referee abandoned the game with just a few minutes remaining.

Heavitree were leading 2-1 at the time but because of the actions of their manager the referee took the decision to abandon.

The League duly contacted Devon FA for a ruling, and on their advice having found Heavitree responsible, the League have awarded Chard the game.

Points were also awarded to four other teams CHAGFORD (Div 3), PINHOE (Div 7), and BICKLEIGH & HEMYOCK (Div 8) for opponents failing to raise teams against them in November & December.

The League Secretary Chris Davey is to call a meeting of Premier & Division One teams to discuss whether they wish to pursue Step 7 status.

Mr Davey is concerned that club standards will fall if the League does not make this progression, so a date for the meeting will be announced shortly.

Premier Champions FENITON had their game postponed yesterday along with most other teams across the Leagues due to the wet conditions.

However, Fenny manager Mark Kingdon emailed in that he is just one of the managers who will have to rally around at the end of the season to get a team out twice, or even three times, a week to play the backlog of games.

Kingdon said: "That is no easy task. Yesterday's match was an away fixture, but our pitch at Feniton's Acland Park was available and playable.

"It was offered to our opponents on Thursday that should their pitch be too wet come Saturday then the away fixture scheduled for later in the season could be played at ours instead.

"This was turned down so we offered to host Tiverton (who have played only eight league games to date) who also turned spurned the chance.

We then offered to another Premier team who are yet to play at ours, and they too turned the chance down".

"Although the league have no powers to enforce late changes at the moment, maybe an amendment to the rulings for next year will make the Fixture Secretaries' thankless task a bit easier if he can enforce a game to be switched in order to get more matches played.

Kingdon also added that he had five regulars missing on Saturday so opponents Heavitree United may have missed a trick!

TEDBURN ST MARY football club have been able to link up with their nextdoor neighbours Fingle Glen Golf Club to share their changing facilities.

The Teds have to acquire a new boiler for their changing rooms at Barley Park which may take some time, so visiting teams will need to make the short journey from Fingle Glen.

It is a superb gesture by

the Golf Club to allow Tedburn this hospitality and the club are indebted to them until they can sort their situation out.

RESULTS

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER DIVISION SEVEN
Kentisbeare 4, Bradinnich 0.
(abandoned after 51 mins)
All other matches postponed

FIXTURES SOUTH-WEST PENINSULA

DIVISION ONE (EAST)
(3pm ko)
Newton Abbot v Exeter Univ
Galmpton v Totnes & Dartington
Crediton Utd v Plymstock Utd
Budleigh Salt v Exwick Villa
Axminster Town v Sidmouth Tn
Appledore v Liverton Utd
Okehampton Arg v Alphington

FRESH DEVON & EXETER

(kick-offs 2.15pm, unless stated)
PREMIER
Beer Albion v Budleigh Salterton
Clyst Valley v Chard Town
Heavitree Utd v Tiverton Town
Seaton Town v Hatherleigh
St Martins v Topsham Town
Thorverton v Newtown
University v Willand Rovers

DIVISION 1
Alphington v Beacon Knights
Bow AAC v Bickleigh
Cullumpton v Heavitree Utd
Elmore v East Budleigh
Tipton St J v Newton Poppleford
University v Sidbury United
Witheridge v Wellington Town

DIVISION 2
Dolpin v Halwill
Exwick Villa v Westex Rovers
Honiton Town v Dawlish United
Newton St Cyres v Crediton Utd
Pinhoe v Clyst Valley
South Zeal United v Lymstone
Topsham Town v Colyton

DIVISION 3

Chagford v Hemyock
Exmouth Am v Ottery St Mary
Sidmouth Town v Tedburn St M
University v Newtown
Woodbury v Chulmleigh

DIVISION 4

Bampton v Exmouth Town
Cheriton Fitz v Okehampton Arg
Hatherleigh Town v Sandford
Lords XI v North Tawton
Newtown v Awilcombe United
University v Winkleigh

DIVISION 5

Amory Park Rangers v St Martins
Countess Wear v Dunkeswell
Dawlish United v Bow AAC
Feniton v Seaton Town
Langdon v Westex Rovers
Lapford v Morchard Bishop
Sampford Peverell v Beer Albion

DIVISION 6

East Budleigh v Honiton Town
Halwill v Amory Green Rovers
Newton St Cyres v Uplowman
Otterton v Exwick Village
Priory v Starcross Generals
Silverton v Stoke Hill
Topsham Town v Fluxton

DIVISION 7

Alphington v Bradinnich
Henrys Cronies v Offwell Rang
Lymstone v Langdon
Newtown v Met Office
Railway Club v Chagford
Tedburn St Mary v Pinhoe
Woodbury v Kentisbeare

DIVISION 8

Bickleigh v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Bradinnich v Woodbury
Colyton v Alphington
Hemyock v Bampton
Open Space Int v Lapford
Sandford v Elmore

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

RESULTS January 18th
SOMERSET INTERMED' CUP Round Four (16)
South Petherton 3 (J.Bovey 2, D.Smith) Winscombe 2 (aet)

PREMIER

Crewkerne Town 0 Combe Res 1 (R.Scott)

DIVISION ONE

Netherbury 5 (J.Kingston, M.Cuff, K.Ives, S.Symonds, T.Gale)
Perry Street Res 3 (J.Chadwick, J.Stewart, D.O'Connor)

FIXTURES

January 25th
(all 2pm unless stated)
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (16)
Barn Res (Div 3) v Kingsbury (4)
Chard Utd (2) v Combe A (2)
Dowlish (2) v Charmouth (2)
Forton Res (4) v Waytown (2)
Hawkechurch (3) v Merriott (4)
Lyme Bantams (3) v Luso-Cd (2)
Misterton Res (4) v Crewk Res (2)
Winsham Res (3) v Millway Res (3)

PREMIER

Beamister v Crewkerne Town
Ilminster Res v Lyme Regis
Millway Rise v Combe Res
Shepton Beau v Misterton
W & M Chinnock v Perry Street

DIVISION ONE

Lyme Regis Res v Barrington
Netherbury v South Petherton
Perry St Res v Beamister Res

DIVISION TWO

Ilminster Colts v Crewk Rangers
South Peth Res v Thorncombe

DIVISION THREE

Chard Rangers v Chard Utd Res
Drimpton v Shepton Beau Res

DIVISION FOUR

Crewk Rang Res v Uplyme Res
Farway Utd Res v Combe B
Hinton v Chard Rangers Res

Premier Pld +/- Pts

Crewkerne	10	22	23
Perry Street	11	19	22
Lyme Regis	7	19	19
Shepton Beau	9	12	14
W&M Chinnock	9	3	14
Millway Rise	10	2	12
Beamister	6	2	12
Misterton	9	0	12
Combe Res	8	-14	7
Ilminster Res	8	-16	6

SW Penin Div 1E P GD Pts

Teignmouth	18	25	40
Exwick Villa	17	34	38
Galmpton Utd	17	16	37
Stoke Gabriel	15	55	36
Totnes & Dart	21	12	29
Crediton Utd	19	-4	25
Budleigh Salter	15	7	22
Alphington	17	-2	22
Appledore	15	4	21
Newton Abbot	16	-3	20
SIDMOUTH	18	-8	20
Plymstock Utd	16	-24	17
Exeter Univ	17	-12	15
Okehampton	17	-17	15
Liverton Utd	15	-62	13
AXMINSTER	17	-21	12

Winsham Utd.....13 -49 1

Division One Pld +/- Pts

South Petherton	10	26	26
Perry Street Res	10	21	22
Lyme Regis Res	8	17	19
Forton Rangers	11	5	18
Barrington	12	7	17
Netherbury	11	-2	14
Pymore	10	-4	13
Farway Utd	12	-9	13
Beamister Res	12	-39	5
Uplyme	10	-22	3

Division Three Pld +/- Pts

Barrington Res	10	15	21
Lyme Bantams	10	11	20
Chard Utd Res	11	1	20
Drimpton	11	11	19
Hawkechurch Utd	11	8	19
Shepton Res	10	14	18
Millway Rise Res	9	-1	11
Ilminster Town A	9	-6	9
Winsham Res	11	-27	5
Chard Rangers	11	-22	3

Division Four Pld +/- Pts

Merriott Dyn	13	43	31
Kingsbury	12	31	31
Forton Res	10	22	22
Thorn Res	11	16	21
Combe B	12	5	17
Misterton Res	10	0	17
Uplyme Res	11	-7	9
Crewk Rang Res	10		

youth football

Burns night fundraiser

SEATON Town Youth Football Club is taking two football teams to play against its twin town of Thury-Harcourt in France writes Tony Bartlett.

Fundraising for the trip scheduled for May is now in full swing. The next event is the **Burns Night supper** on Friday (January 24th) at the Gateway, Seaton Town Hall.

Tickets, available now, cost £20 to include traditional Burns Night Haggis meal (vegetarian option) and pudding, with music from top Devon Ceilidh banding-ing Hot.

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archery honiton

THERE were some good performances from the Honiton Lacetown team in Sunday's Devon & Cornwall Archery Society **Winter Warmer** competition.

Wendy Broom clinched first place in the Ladies Compound competition with 29 golds in a score of 569.

In the mens equivalent event Mark Cardy finished second hitting 33 golds in his total of 573 which was just two short of the winner Marek Kantczak of Barnstaple AC.

Elsewhere, Dave Phillips finished 16th and Matt Shipham 20th in the Gents Recurve.

In the youth section Lewis Bailey won the recurve competition with 14 golds in a score of 492 while Ben Cardy hit seven golds in the under 12 Compound.

bowls short mat

By Caroline Pavey

THIS week there were no reported games in Evening Division One, but there were home wins for Membury and Sidford in Evening Division Two.

Afternoon Division One saw home wins for Hem-yock, Awliscombe and a draw for Seaton Cliff "A", there were also home wins for Seaton Cliff "D" and Sidbury putting them on the top of the table in the Afternoon Division Two.

Div 1 Evening	Pld	+/	Pts
Colyton	6	114	10
Beer	6	44	9
Sidbury	6	47	8
Awliscombe	6	-58	3
Musbury	6	-72	3
West Hill	6	-75	3

Div 2 Evening	Pld	+/	Pts
Uppottery	6	152	12
Awliscombe B	6	-28	8
Sidford	6	28	6
Seaton Cliff	5	0	6
Membury	7	-72	2
Sidbury B	6	-80	2

Div 1 A/Noon	Pld	+/	Pts
Beer	10	172	15
Colyton	10	231	14
Seaton Cliff B	10	111	13
Awliscombe	11	43	13
Uppottery	11	140	12
Hemyock	11	-45	12
St Teresa's	10	41	10
Lyme Regis	10	-142	10
Seaton Cliff A	10	-259	3
Musbury	10	-310	1

Div 2 A/Noon	Pld	+/	Pts
Sidbury	8	78	11
Sidford	9	-29	11
Seaton Cliff D	9	74	10
Hemyock B	10	22	10
Colyton B	8	-13	10
Combe St Nic	7	14	8
Chard A	8	111	7
Chard B	8	-118	5
Seaton Cliff C	9	-139	4

horse racing wessex point-to-point

Poquelin off to a flier at Larkhill

WITH GILL ARMSTRONG

FORMER top chaser Poquelin made the perfect start to his pointing career in the recent Larkhill Racing Club Conditions race.

The 11-year-old picked off his rivals one by one under a confident ride from Will Biddick before strolling clear on the flat.

Formerly trained by seven-time champion NH trainer Paul Nicholls, for whom he won nine races including five Cheltenham chases, Poquelin was a first winner, at the second attempt, for Ditchat handlers Andy Croskery and Lucinda Gould "Andy Stewart and Paul offered him to us and Lucinda owns him with Dave Staddon, John Kane and Tim Yeoman," explained Andy.

"He's stabled at Alhampton, Will hunts him, I ride him out in my lunch hour and Lucinda mucks out. The idea is to have some fun, so he'll probably stay pointing."

Two 16-year-old riders opened their accounts at the meeting. Megan Nicholls, daughter of Paul Nicholls, got off the mark when the Stewart family's Gwanako came from off the pace in the AGA Ladies Open.

"I gave Gwanako too much to do when we were runner-up at Wadebridge in December, but he's jumped his way into contention today and stayed on very strongly," said Megan.

"I'll be concentrating on my studies at King's Bruton for the next 18 months, but he and my other pointer, Join Together, will

give me plenty of experience and fun in the meantime."

Gwanako is trained at Bruton by Paul Nicholls' assistant head girl, Rose Loxton, who has looked after the Stewart family's Big Buck's since the four-time World Hurdle winner arrived at the Nicholls yard from France in 2007.

West Buckland schoolboy Chester Williams, son of Devon trainer Nick Williams, made the perfect start aboard his mother Jane's Maiden winner Un Ami.

"Chester was unseated from Un Ami when cannoned into during his only ride over hurdles at Exeter in October," revealed Jane, whose daughter Lizzie Kelly hit the national headlines when winning on Aubusson at Cheltenham on New Year's Day.

"Un Ami is best when held up, but we wanted him and Chester to get round safely after Exeter, so we've deliberately raced him prominently round the outside today."

Trainer Sally Randell enjoyed her first success from her new Eastbury yard with Maiden winner Flan The Man (Will Telfer).

The winner was bought privately by Peter Whittaker after being placed in his four Irish outings. "It's then taken us four months to get him fit," smiled Sally. "The plan is to go hunter chasing and he'll be

very suited to long distance races and soft ground."

Rumbavu delighted Robert and Sam Waley-Cohen by making much of the running and repelling all challengers in the Men's Open.

"He's not very big and 12st 7lb is a lot for him to carry, but he's won 11 races now," smiled Robert. "If all's well, we'll run him the 3m-6f Lord Ashton of Hyde's Cup, at the Heythrop's new Cocklebarrow course on Sunday."

Most of Alskamatic's 23 owners were in the winner's enclosure after the eight-year-old had taken the Restricted under Claire Hart, despite jumping the last in third place.

"That's him – he stays and wears the others down," smiled Kingsclere trainer Richard Bandey. "He's been second in each of his five races since winning here last season, so he deserved that."

Results

Larkhill Racing Club at Larkhill Racecourse

Sunday, January 5th

Going: Good to soft, soft in places

LARKHILL RACING CLUB MEMBERS CONDITIONS (12 ran)

1. Poquelin (FR) (W Biddick, 10-11F); 2. Schindler's Prince (IRE) (J Ridley, 8-1); 3.

Goodnight Vienna (IRE) (J Hill, 6-1). 6min 12s. 6l, nk. (Andrew Croskery).

AGA LADIES OPEN (8 ran)

1. Gwanako (FR) (Miss M Nicholls, 6-4F); 2. On Borrowed Wings (IRE) (Miss E Rucker, 5-1); 3. Parstara (Miss B Andrews, 4-1). 6min 07s. 15l, 3l. (Rosemary Loxton).

OPEN MAIDEN (Div 1) 567&8yo (10 ran)

1. Flan The Man (IRE) (W Telfer, 9-2); 2. Go On Henry (IRE) (J Guerriero, 5-2F); 3. Vagner (IRE) (C Grant, 25-1). 6min 18s. 15l, 2l. (Sally Randell).

OPEN MAIDEN (Div 2) 567&8yo (12 ran)

1. Un Ami (FR) (C Williams, 7-2); 2. The Gunner Brady (IRE) (D Sutton, 7-1); 3. Subtle Sovereign (IRE) (J Barber, 7-2). 6min 21s. 2l, 3l. (Jane Williams).

MENS OPEN (10 ran)

1. Rumbavu (IRE) (S Waley-Cohen, 10-1); 2. Bellsinni Ron (IRE) (W Biddick, 7-4F); 3. Coombe Hill (D Edwards, 7-2). 6min 16s. 8l, 3l. (Robert Waley-Cohen).

RESTRICTED (9 ran)

1. Alskamatic (Miss C Hart, 6-4F); 2. Boardwalk Empire (IRE) (T Ellis, 5-1); 3. Beau Viveur (Z Baker, 16-1). 6min 25s. 1l, 2l. (Richard Bandey).

running

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

AFTER the deluges of last week it was great to wake up to a bright crisp morning, a perfect day for a run in one of the **Axmouth Challenges**.

There were some fine AVR performances with Matt Thurgood winning the short fun run event in 9:21. Archie Clode was 5th, 10:39 and Darcie Morton 10th, 11:50.

Congratulations to AVR's Simon Bayliss, who in the main 10-mile Challenge kept fourth position throughout both loops, until shortly before the final descent where he spurred past three runners to win in 1:01:14.

Tim Lenton finished 2nd in 1:01:26. The first Lady home was AVR's Amy Greenhalgh, 9th overall, 1:07:22 while Dave Thomas won the over 60 mile title, 44th overall in 1:20:05.

James Trewick put his personal training to good use, even managing to overtake Amy by performing a perfect bum slide down the final field to be 8th, 1:07:11.

James Guler managed to forget his trainers and had to run back home to get them before the start and despite feeling unwell at two miles, he finished 11th, 1:09:23.

Jonathan Day was overtaken by Martin Lascelles at four miles, but fought back and overtook him later in the run to finish 12th, 1:09:51 with Martin 14th, 1:10:07.

There were many other tales of glorious mud sliding and overtaking from the rest of the AVR gang and their results were: Hannah Bridge, 15th, 1:10:13; Lin Lascelles, 17th, 1:10:26; Rupert Pady, 23rd, 1:13:01; Ian Apps, 28th, 1:15:34; Chris Keefe, 31st, 1:16:50; Eleanor Wood, 32nd, 1:17:12; Shawn Denslow, 41st, 1:18:26; Roger Bramley, 42nd, 1:18:27; Carol Austin, 47th, 1:21:06; Richard Hale, 49th, 1:21:28; Mark Tremlett, 56th, 1:23:22; Neal Baker, 57th, 1:23:39; Geoff Woodward, 58th, 1:23:42; Steven Maclure, 65th, 1:25:35; Alan Morbey, 69th, 1:27:20; Anna McLoughlin, 70th, 1:28:09; Kirsty Bate, 72nd, 1:28:46; Chris Hill, 76th, 1:31:15; Andy Mear, 79th, 1:32:01; Steven Lewis, 81st, 1:32:21; Dan Aylish, 88th, 1:35:19; Stephen Morton, 89th, 1:36:09; Tracey Beckett, 94th, 1:37:11; Andrew Sayers, 105th, 1:44:15; Janette Mack, 106th, 1:44:28; John Larcombe, 110th, 1:45:41; Angela Kerr, 112th, 1:52:05 and Martin Kerr, 113th, 02:03:12.

The five-mile event was won by Honiton RC's Findlay Fuller in 39:45 with AVR's Ollie Caute 2nd, 39:55 and Bobby Simpson, 3rd, 40:04. Other AVR times were: Stephen Morbey, 6th, 52:15; Jane Calvert, 11th, 1:00:59; Lesley Adams, 16th, 1:07:03 and Liz Thomas, 17th, 1:16:57.

Along with those AVR's who ran, many helped put on the race with Garry Perratt and Alex Todd course marking and checking, Janet Woodward, Gill Day, Alison Gould, Heather Lowman-Riggs and Robin Britton back marking plus Phil and Vikki Bayliss with Sandra Porter timekeeping.

Also thanks to the many Half volunteers sustaining the runners with soup, roll and teas.

The race, which was the first in the newly formed East Devon Community Race Series, raised much needed funds for Axmouth Village Hall.

Badminton League title within reach for Colyton/Honiton team

ON Saturday the second round of the East Devon Junior Badminton League took place at St Peter's school in Exeter.

The competition is played at U13 and U17 age groups with players playing both singles and doubles.

After the first round in December the team representing Colyton and Honiton Junior Clubs held a narrow lead at the top of the league.

This lead was strengthened in round two as the team started well with a hard fought victory over Queens Badminton Club.

This was followed by more comfortable wins over ISCA and Chulmleigh.

With a further two rounds to play, the Colyton/Honiton team have put themselves in with a good chance to get their hands on the league Shield.

Coach Stephen Pritchard from *gingercoaching*



■ GOING WELL: The Colyton/Honiton players pictured with coach Stephen Pritchard

bowls round-up

Apsey through to last 16 of nationals

CHARDSTOCK

with Gordon Bodily

TWELVE members made the journey to **Taunton** Indoor BC on Sunday to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: Ann Sebright, M Rogers, N Denslow & J Tucker 21 N Maggs 22. Phyllis Baldwin, B Howard, A Callagan & Sheila Jeffery 11 A Garland 22. G Bodily, Monica Sturley, W Kerr & M Toms 12 D Bridgeman 24.

Final score: Taunton 68 Chardstock 44.

AXMINSTER

with David Harris

OUR congratulations must again go to Stephen Apsey who travelled to Weymouth (Moonfleet) on Saturday and beat Ryan Nash 8-6, 8-6 to reach the last 16 of the **National Under 18 Singles Competition** – Stephen is just 14-years-old which makes it a wonderful achievement for him.

Axminster continued their good form in the mixed friendlies with wins in three of the four matches played.

We started with an excellent 71-48 win at home to **Bridport** with

wins on all rinks – Francis Sell, Pam Hunter, David Harris, and Brian Clark (30-16), Margaret Brown, John Hill, Tony Payne, and Neil Solomon (18-10), and Morrison Brown, Derrick Pheby, Pat Whitworth, and Margaret Crompton (23-22).

We then lost 52-66 at home against **Madeira** with only Alan Foster, Malcolm Denslow, Ann Clayton, and Stephen Apsey managing a win (23-14) before beating **Ottery St Mary**, again at home, by 68 to 56 shots with wins for Brenda Raistrick, Joan Quick, David Harris, and Neil Solomon (39-11) and Derrick Pheby, Margaret Brown, Ken Quick, and Brian Clark (15-12).

Finally we beat **Dunkeswell** 68-44 at home with wins for Phil White, Brenda Raistrick, David Harris, and Margaret Crompton (26-10) and John Hill, Margaret Brown, Ann Clayton, and Stephen Apsey (26-14).

Otherwise the Ladies lost their friendly at home to **Sidmouth** (40-65) whilst the men lost their County Over 60s match against **Torbay** (61-101) – two bad results!

hockey honiton hornets

Tough start to 2014

Honiton Hornets 0 Torbay 7

SADLY this weekend's return to League games after the Christmas and new year break did not lead to a winning start to 2014 win for Honiton writes *Ann Reed*.

However, the match, played throughout on a wind and rain-swept pitch, revealed considerable development in skills and determination with everyone working really hard against a team who are placed near the top of the league.

Honiton only conceded twice in the fiercely contested first-half; but were unable to prevent the home side adding a further five goals during the 2nd half when energy levels seemed to be diminishing as the opposition grew in confidence, maintaining its aggressive approach.

Honiton did have opportunities to score, finding themselves in the Torbay circle on a number of occasions in both halves, but were unable to capitalise and complete the manoeuvres to put goals on the scorecard.

Despite the eventual score line goalkeeper Sue Stone was in fine form and richly deserved the 'Player-of-the-Match' accolade.

darts news

WHIMPLE & DISTRICT Results

Talaton Tally Ho's 6 New Fountain Flyers 3, Lamb & Flag 3 Volunteer Pirates 6 Volunteer Volunteers 4 Kings Aces 5.

Captain's cup winners:

Steve Duncan, Billy Bloom-

Table	Pld	Pts	Captain's Cup	Pld	Pts
Talaton Tally Ho's.....12	104		Steve Duncan.....12	9	
Volunteer Pirates.....12	82		Billy Bloomfield.....12	8	
Lamb & Flag A.....12	76		Carl Creek.....12	7	
Kings Aces.....12	73		Lawrence Heavey.....12	7	
Volunteer V'tears.....12	49		Lewis Whitcombe.....12	7	
New Fountain Flyers.....12	47		Arnie James.....12	2	
New Inn A.....12	27		Tony Troop.....12	2	

COLYTON & DISTRICT

Results (1001/Pairs first):
WEEK 8: Vault 2(4) Beer Club B 3(2).

WEEK 10: Seaton FC B 4(5) Dolphin A 1(1); Kingfisher 3(4) Vault 2(2); Dolphin B v Seaton FC A postponed; Beer Club B 2(2) Golden Hind 3(4).

WEEK 11: Golden Hind 3(3) Dolphin B 2(3); Seaton FC A 5(4) Kingfisher 0(2); Vault 2(5) Seaton FC B 3(1), Dol-

field and Lewis Whitcombe.

Fixtures - (January 28th)
Vounteer Volunteers v Lamb & Flag, New Inn v New Fountain Flyers, Kings Aces v Volunteer Pirates.

phin A 3(3) Beer Club A 2(3).
180s: Pete Newton (Kingfisher), Alan Smith (Golden Hind).

Highest Makeouts: 122 Sam Phillips (Dolphin B), 110 Kim Aplin (Beer Club A), Gerard Wood 106 (Golden Hind), Callum Gribble 100 (Dolphin B).

9-dart leg: Danny Larcombe (Beer Club B).

1001/Pairs	Pld	Pts	Singles	Pld	Pts
Seaton FC A.....9	37		Kingfisher.....10	40	
Seaton FC B.....10	30		Seaton FC A.....9	38	
Dolphin B.....9	28		Seaton FC B.....10	36	
Kingfisher.....10	24		Vault.....10	29	
Golden Hind.....10	23		Dolphin A.....10	28	
Vault.....10	23		Golden Hind.....10	27	
Dolphin A.....10	22		Dolphin B.....9	26	
Beer Club B.....9	19		Beer Club B.....9	21	
Beer Club A.....9	9		Beer Club A.....9	13	

cribbage round-up

SEATON & DISTRICT Stan Berry Plate

Jan 14th: Vault Bar 8 Royal Clarence 7, PJs Bees 9 White Hart 6, Kings Arms 10 PJs Club 5.

Table	Pld	L	W
Golden Hind.....6	58	32	
Vault Bar.....6	48	42	
Royal Clarence.....6	47	43	
PJs Bees.....6	47	43	
Kings Arms.....6	42	48	
PJs Club.....6	40	50	
White Hart.....6	35	55	

HONITON LEAGUE

Results - Jan 16th

Blacksmiths Arms 2 Thirsty Farmer 6, Feniton Social Club B 2 New Fountain 6, Honiton Inn A 2 Feniton Social Club 6, Vine Inn B 4 Kings Arms 4, Winslade Club 3 Vine Inn A 5, Workingmens Club B 4 Honiton Inn B 4.

Fixtures - Jan 23rd

Feniton Soc A v Winslade Club, Kings Arms v Feniton Soc B, New Fountain v Workingmens B, Thirsty Farmer v Vine Inn B, Vine Inn A v Blacksmith Arms, Workingmens A v Honiton Inn A.

League	Pld	Pts	League	Pld	Pts
Honiton Inn B.....17	74		Brenda Flood.....17	13	
Thirsty Farmer.....17	74		Rita Freemantle.....17	12	
Vine Inn A.....16	71		Lorraine White.....16	11	
Working Mens B.....16	69		Terresa Baldwin.....17	11	
Feniton Soc B.....16	68		Julie Davis.....16	9	
Winslade Club.....17	68		Hedley Hawkins.....17	9	
Blacksmith Arms.....17	67		Steve Pettitt.....17	9	
New Fountain.....16	65		Lionel Hawkins.....16	7	
			Julie Bath.....16	7	
			Dave Field.....15	6	
			Mike Dent.....16	5	
			Audrey Hawkins.....16	4	
			Maureen Pendrick.....16	3	

golf news from axe cliff and honiton

Knighting battles to quarterly cup win

HONITON with Andy Wagner MONTHLY STABLEFORD

WE were all surprised that the game was on after the pounding the course had been taking but there we were, stood in the cold and slightly damp air ready to get our weekly golf fix.

We even played to some greens which were a delight as we came across them. Players who seemed to delight most were in Division One - Richard Townsend 39pts, Ben Phillips and Jake Phillips 38pts.

Division Two was a similar affair with Bob Cleal 38pts, Andy Wall and Dave Chaffey 37pts.

TUESDAY MIXED

AT last the weather was dry

overhead for the Tuesday Mixed.

Credit must be given to the ground staff on the condition of the course considering all the rain we have had.

Due to early morning frost temporary greens were in play. Twenty two members played with four Clubs and a Putter - Stableford competition.

The winning pair, with 41pts, were Liz Rogers and Max Pipe.

Second and 3rd places, with 38pts, were decided by count/back on the back nine which gave second place to Su Calver and Ken Wood and third place to Lesley Oxenham and Mike Watts.

The Mixed Golfer of the year

Trophy was presented by Jennifer Pyle - and for the second year running the winner was Andy Sharland - with John Dickinson coming a very close second.

Andy gave a speech thanking all the ladies who had played golf with him during the year and how enjoyable the Tuesday Mixed Competitions are.

AXE CLIFF with Janet Dack

SENIORS

THE AGM of the Seniors' Section last Friday was preceded by a 15-hole Stableford for the **Quarterly Cup** which was won in convincing style by Peter Knighting (16) with 33 points.

Two players scored 29 points

with second place on count-back going to Geoff Hughes (16) and Bryan Dale (24) having to settle for third place.

Outgoing Captain John White thanked everyone for attending the meeting and for their and others help throughout his year of captaincy.

During this year £750 was raised and shared between his two Charities, Friends of Seaton Hospital and Medical Action Research.

The award for Senior Golfer of the year went to retiring treasurer Bob Flay and the Player of the Year award went to the most senior member of the Seniors' Section, Charles Whitbourn.

In-coming Captain, Rob Grove, in his second term in office, outlined his vision for the coming year and nominated the British Heart Foundation as his chosen Charity.

LADIES

WITH a break in the weather last Wednesday the ladies were able to compete in their first Competition for 2014.

The competition was for the county prize which is played for during the year.

The winner for this Wednesday was Lesley Crawford with an excellent minus two.

Second place went to Sandra Walker beating Margaret Kenchington on the back nine.

skittles round-up

HONITON LEAGUE

Results for Jan 15th

Division 1

Raiders 373 WMC A 353, Volunteer 331 Offwell 320, Three Tuns B 402 Hon Con A 366, Scruffs 449 Hillbillies 421, Vine B 351 Blackboro 358, Red Cow 350 Drewe Arms 351.

Division 2

Tuckers B 390 Red Lion 332, Feniton Force 342 Vine A 358, Shells Belles 341 Misfits 333, Cricketers 345 Tuckers A 320, Nog Inn 401 Smidgers 370, Tigers Volunteers 448 Three Tuns A 392.

Division 3

Woodpeckers 351 Blues 305, Highfield 326 Tother Lot 355, Angels 293 Bluebirds 276, PWP 362 Allsorts 351, Bluebellies 343 Volliers 336, Offwell 390.

Div 1

Pld	Pts
Three Tuns B.....12	20
Scruffs.....12	16
Volunteer.....12	16
Blackboro.....12	14
Vine B.....12	14
Hon Con A.....12	12
Red Cow.....12	11
Drewe Arms.....12	10
Offwell.....12	8
WMC A.....12	8
Raiders.....12	7
Hillbillies.....12	6

Div 2

Pld	Pts
Cricketers.....12	21
Tuckers B.....12	20
Three Tuns A.....11	16
Misfits.....12	16
Tigers Volun.....12	13
Vine A.....12	12
Tuckers A.....12	11
Nog Inn.....11	10
Shells Belles.....12	7
Smidgers.....12	6
Feniton Force.....12	4
Red Lion.....12	4

Div 3

Pld	Pts
Coasters.....12	20
Allsorts.....11	18
Ups & Downs.....11	14
Woodpeckers.....12	14
Highfield.....12	14
Tother Lot.....12	14
Angels.....12	10
Bluebirds.....12	10
PWP.....12	10
Volliers.....12	8
Blues.....12	4
Bluebellies.....12	4

COLYTON LEAGUE

Mike Sansom Nomination final result

Winner: Charlie Hutchings (Eagle Tavern) 65;
Runner-up: Dave Park (Seaton AFC B) 56; C Miller (Red Lion A) 52; P Pomeroy (Lamb A) 48; M Barnes (Carpets B) 47; Wil Tratt (Hon Con D) 47; D Spiller (Three Tuns B) 45; C Hammett (Ship A) 39; S Pye (Hon WMC A) 38; R Se-

ward (Tuckers Arms B) 36; R Collier (Kingfisher A) 34; D Dower (Tuckers A) 33; W Phillips (Red Lion Cavaliers) 26; M Nield (PJs B) 22; Joan Vincent (Hon Con B) 9;

Div 1

Lamb B 354 (M Pidgeon 70) Cloakham B 301 (p Miller 55); Red Lion A 377 (C Miller 67) Hon Con D 392 (M Wheaton 75); New Inn A 368 (D Jones 67) Axe Con A 371 (I McDonald 70); Gerrard B 306 (J Tuckler 60) Gerrard A 311 (T Underdown 59); Vine B 331 (G Wright, D Pratt 58) Hon WMC A 347 (Lorraine Pye 66); Colyton Club 344 (G Foxwell 65) Lamb A 376 (B Smith 71); Mountbatten Whites 357 (E Bonetta 62) Red Lion Cavaliers 363 (M Summers 71);

Div 2

Axe Carpets B 340 (G Hayball 64) Vine A 350 (C Every 66); Colcombe A 393 (B Pike 72) Sidbury SC A 346 (T Pares 64); Tuckers B 366 (D Freath 68) Ship A 383 (R Cook 71); Three Tuns A 396 (A Rose 79) Eagle Tavern 384 (M Jackson 82); Beer Vikings 309 (S Jackson 66) Offwell A 296 (R Pincombe 58); Beer B 366 (M Edworthy, D Hutchings 67) Volunteer A 355 (M Baden 71); Harbour C 396 (R Gush 77) Harbour A 367 (N Littley 74);

Div 3

Cloakham C 401 (B Ostler 80) Red Lion Sid 410 (J Beaton 74); Axe Inn A 311 (B Watts, A Beer 55) Beer Albion 283 (S Carlin 59); Volunteer B 282 (N Broom 53) Seaton AFC A 303 (M French 59); White Hart B 387 (Michelle Craker, G Stephens 70) Tuckers C 354 (L White 70); Sidbury Stones B 382 (M Hill 72) Colcombe B 376 (V Wood 69); Tuckers A 358 (D Dower, A Smith, J Gostling 63); Harbour Beerboys 396 (E Westlake 81); Awliscombe Harts postponed v Bye;

Div 4

Hon WMC B 332 (Gareth Richards 65) Hon Con A 354 (N Sleeman, M Richards 65); Hon Con B 341 (A Morris, P Norman 61) New Inn B 331 (D Hodder 66); Kingfisher A 324 (A Parsons 61) Red Cow A 321 (J Westwood 58); Kings Arms A 314 (K Tozer 60) Kingfisher B 313 (B Dowell 68); Beer D 353 (J Harrison 65) Rising Sun A 329 (M Sheppard 64); Heathfield A 377 (M Phillips 76) Beer A 372 (B Hawker 67); Rising Sun B 331 (T Barrett 61) Three Tuns B 360 (D Spiller 69);

Div 5

Seaton AFC B 352 (D Park 64)

Heathfield B 337 (M Glaeser 70); Seaton Bowling club 272 (Ann Wright 54) Winstons A 288 (E Maxwell 58); Hon Con BTP 326 (E Williams 56) Kings Arms B 310 (L Osborn 59); Old Inn Kings 303 (T Miskin 57) White Hart A 294 (M Regan 54); Offwell B 360 (L Stubbs 64) P J'S B 337 (P Thompson 67); Ship B 346 (R Woolland 62) Old Inn B 332 (S Denning, Cathy Jenkins, T Chattaway 59); Beer C v Bye;

Div 1

Pld	Pts
Cloakham B.....15	26
Hon Con D.....15	20
Axe Con A.....15	18
Red Lion Caves.....15	17
Lamb A.....15	16
New Inn A.....15	16
Vine B.....15	15
Lamb B.....15	14
Gerrard B.....15	13
Colyton Club.....15	12
Gerrard A.....15	12
Red Lion A.....15	12
Hon WMC A.....15	11
Mountbn Whites.....15	8

Div 2

Pld	Pts
Harbour C.....14	20
Colcombe A.....15	20
Three Tuns A.....15	20
Eagle Tavern.....15	19
Vine A.....15	18
Ship A.....15	16
Volunteer A.....15	16
Beer Vikings.....15	14
Harbour A.....15	12
Sidbury SC A.....15	12
Tuckers Arms B.....15	12
Offwell A.....14	10
Axe Carpets B.....15	10
Beer SC B.....15	9

Div 3

Pld	Pts
White Hart B.....14	22
Seaton AFC A.....14	20
Volunteer B.....14	18
Sidbury SC Stones.....13	17
Harbour BB.....14	14
Tuckers Arms C.....14	14
Cloakham C.....14	13
Awliscombe Harts.....13	12
Colcombe B.....14	12
Beer Albion.....14	12
Tuckers Arms A.....14	12
Red Lion Sidbury.....14	10
Axe Inn A*.....14	0

Div 4

Pld	Pts
Beer SC A.....15	26
Three Tuns Hamm.....15	22
Beer SC D.....15	18
Kingfisher A.....15	17
Kings Arms A.....15	17
Hon Con A.....15	16
Red Cow A.....15	16
Rising Sun A.....15	16
New Inn B.....15	14
Heathfield A.....15	12
Hon Con B.....15	12
Rising Sun B.....15	12
Hon WMC B.....15	6
Kingfisher B.....15	6

Div 5

Pld	Pts
Hon Con BTP.....14	28
Offwell Rejects.....14	25
Seaton AFC B.....13	21
Ship B Shipmunks.....17	17

Heathfield B.....14	15
Winston's.....14	14
Old Inn Kings.....13	12
White Hart A.....14	12
Old Inn B.....14	9
Seaton Bowling.....14	9
Beer SC C.....13	6
PJs B.....14	6
Kings Arms B.....13	4

AXMINSTER LEAGUE

Division 1: Red Devils 439 (D Huntley 81) v Ax Con Rebels 413 (W Phillips 78) Carpetbaggers 342 (M Pidgeon 64) v B & G's 346 (M Enticott 65) Gerrard A 307 (V Vincent 60) v Ax Inn Jokers 319 (Doug Churchill 60) Colcombe A 392 (V Trevett 83) v Rec Lion D 381 (D Thompson 72) Lamb A 350 (N Jones 71) v Sidmouth Arms 340 (N Parris 63) Thorn Drifters 367 (C Wyatt 68) v Lamb Spartans 388 (S Dickson 70).

Division 2: Wilm @ Ship 336 (R Perkins 68) v The Feds 331 (G Warren 60) Ax Inn A 316 (S Fifer 63) v Cloakham Stars 374 (S Roberts 89) Thorncombe B 354 (C Atyeo 67) v Thorncombe A 350 (Nick Hawker 73) Old Kilm B 313 (M Pridaux, J Highet 56) v Gerrard D 330 (Nick Hawker 73) Hawk H/C's 365 (J Lucas 68) v Kings Arms Seaton 341 (K Tozer 64).

Division 3: Tuckers Maggots 380 (C Schultz 70) v Colcombe B 369 (P Wyatt 67) Old Hawk B 364 (G Herbert 68) v Gerrard B 332 (J Salter 59) New Inn C 337 (B Smith 67) v New Inn A 348 (A Rees 69) Lamb D 316 (M Searle 60) v George Chdstk 334 (R Burge 71).

Division 4: Wootton Cowboys 367 (S Forsey 66) v Old Hawk IV 309 (J Bearpark 61) Gerrard C 307 (P Dean 64) v New Inn Hawks 272 (D Rowe 49) Winston Wobblers 283 (Connor 54) v Seaton B 310 (P Grigg 58) Ax Inn Sherberts 347 (D Tolley 71) v Kingfisher A 274 (P Burgess 52) Colcombe Nomads 368 (S Cross 68) v Tuckers A 324 (J Booth 59).

Div 1	Pld	Pts
B&Gs.....	13	26
Red Lion RD.....	14	24
Ax Con Club Reb.....	14	21
Lamb Spartans.....	14	18
Sidmth Arms.....	14	17
Lamb A.....	14	14
Gerrard A.....	14	11
Thorn Drifters.....	14	10
Colcombe A.....	14	10
Old Inn Kiln A.....	13	9
Carpetbaggers.....	14	8
Red Lion D.....	14	6
Axe Inn Jokers.....	14	6

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Weather 1 Football 0

THE entire east Devon football programme was washed out last Saturday. Attention now turns to next weekend with fingers firmly crossed for some dry weather to aid the region's sodden pitches.

Up in the South west-Peninsula League Division one (east) Axminster Town and Sidmouth Town meet in a local-derby at the former's temporary home at Colyton Grammar school.

Goals from Aaron Doble, against his former club, and Kieran Fayter-Small earned Sidmouth all three points in a 2-0 win in the reverse fixture at Manstone Road back in early September.

Since that day The Vikings have battled their way up to 11th in the table while Ax have slumped to the foot as previous incumbents Liverton's improvement continues.

Down in the Devon & Exeter League Feniton's hopes of retaining the Premier Division title are put on ice as they have no fixture this week-

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end.

If results elsewhere fall kindly, Seaton Town could to leap up into third spot with victory over visiting Hatherleigh Town at Colyford Road.

At the other end of the table Beer Albion will look to put further distance between themselves and the struggling pair of Heavitree United and Clyst Valley when they entertain Budleigh Salterton Reserves up at Furzebrake.

Like many other teams Sidbury United have seen their season stall of late with four of their last five matches washed out.

'The Seagulls', still second in Division One, head off to take on the Exeter University students on Saturday.

Red-hot Division Two title favourites Honiton Town could take another significant step towards pro-

motion with victory over Dawlish United at Mountbatten Park.

Down at the bottom Colyton head off to the Coronations Fields where midtable Topsham Town Reserves lay in wait.

Down in Division Three Ottery St Mary will have three points, and the chance to edge away from the drop zone, firmly in their sights when they visit pointless Exmouth Amateurs Reserves.

Meanwhile, Upottery and Axmouth United the leaders of Division's Three and Four are both without a fixture.

Also in Division Four, draw specialists Awliscombe United could sneak up into the top two with a three-point haul at Newtown 3rds.

Over in the Perry Street League improving Millwey Rise could break into the top four in the Premier Division with victory over a Combe Reserves who dented Crewkerne Town's title aspirations with a 1-0 win at Henhayes on Saturday.



■ **WINNER:** Andy Sharland retained his 'Mixed Golfer of the Year award' at Honiton Golf Club last week. Full report inside.

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